Increasing cloudiness; probably showers tonight or Sunday; warmer tonight and in south portions Sunday.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

A CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER

Accept the place divine providence has found for you, the society of your contemporaries, the connection of events.—Emerson.

TWELFTH YEAR—NO. 3684. WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., SATURDAY JULY 18, 1925. PRICE THREE CENTS

DRY-WET FORCES PLAN SUMMER WAR

Today

$1,000,000—Rockefeller.
Doubting Omnipotence.
Bewildered Fundamentalists.
"Know Thyself," Says Gary.

By Arthur Brisbane

Mr. Rockefeller has given one million to Chicago's Divinity school. What will they teach with the money, Genesis or flat earth evolution, insects, frogs, birds, mammals, plus Jonah and the whale, and the sun that stood still to oblige Joshua?

That monkey trial has raised many questions.

Mr. Bryan says evolution is an attack on the church, meaning, of course, HIS church.

Suppose it IS, that should not worry the devout. True religion has divine power back of it. Evolution has only Darwin, Huxley, Haeckel and other mortals. Why does Mr. Bryan worry?

Does he doubt the power of omnipotence to take care of itself and the truth?

The confidence of those fundamentalists in their supreme being seems weaker than that of a colored man in his graveyard rabbit's foot.

Time upsets old precedents, you'll observe. Bryan, Protestant, represents in that monkey trial the right of one set of men to tell others what they shall think, believe and preach.

Dudley Field Malone, Roman Catholic, on the other side, defends the right of man to rely on his own intelligence and think as he pleases.

Quite a change, since Luther nailed his statement to the church door at Wittenberg.

It says in the tenth verse of the 96th Psalm: "The world also shall be established that it shall not be moved."

That is enough for one deeply religious preacher in Tennessee. He denies indignantly that the earth goes round the sun and says the earth is flat, not round.

A fundamentalist is bound to admit the reasonableness of that statement. If the world was "established that it shall not be moved," of course it CAN'T MOVE.

And that shows how foolish it is to take things literally. The earth IS established, so that it cannot be moved out of its orbit.

It is "established" by the power of gravitation, in its path around the sun. It stays in that path, turning on its axis, so that your house moves around twenty-five thousand miles every twenty-four hours. As the earth turns, it travels hundreds of millions of miles around the sun each year, and WITH the sun.

As that great organized furnace rolls through space, it travels other hundreds of millions of miles. The figures are rather complicated for a genuine fundamentalist.

Luigi Cornaro, who built handsome palaces in Venice and formulated a plan to drain the Venetian marshes, made up his mind more than four hundred years ago to study food and its effect on human beings. When he was forty, having lived hard, his doctors said his life was about over. That interested him. He investigated his own health, ate carefuuly twelve ounces of solid food, sixteen ounces of wine daily, wrote a book on health when part ninety, and died at 102, having written to the pope, "I had to live to be ninety to know that the world is beautiful."

Judge Gary, head of the big Steel corporation, near seventy and in perfect health, is studying the question of diet in 1925 and practicing what he preaches. How long will he live? To 120 probably, if he will remember that the brain also needs rest.

In Henry Ford's own workshop at Dearborn you see as fine a building as there is in the world, a genuine temple to science.

All down the middle of the building 1,000 feet long, there is a wide strip of highly polished floor. On either side rows of the most highly skilled mechanics in the world are employed, working out new ideas. Nothing is made there to be sold. When the work is over, the long strip of smooth floor is used for dancing.

Henry Ford dances and sets the example. But he doesn't know the "Charleston," a mixture of wiggling

(Continued on page 2)

LITTLE JOE

SLAIN BURGLAR IS IDENTIFIED; DOUBT REMAINS

WAR DEPARTMENT SAYS MAN KILLED BY OFFICER FOLEY IS WILLIAM LENZ, FORMER WISCONSIN CONVICT

According to word received here from Knoxville, Iowa, the war department bureau of identification has identified the robber slain by Officer Tom Foley, June 11, as William Lenz, alias William Weller, alias Howard Brooks, sentenced to the Wisconsin State reformatory from Fond du Lac in 1920 for assault and robbery. According to the information received here the man was received at the Wisconsin prison July 13, 1920 and was known as convict 3881.

Bureau Has No Record

That there is a possibility of a mixup occuring is the belief of Chief R. S. Payne who states that officials of the United States Bureau of Identification, the highest resort in United States in the matter of criminal identification, have written him stating that they have no record of the man whose fingerprints were taken by Chief Payne the morning after the fatal shooting. At Fond du Lac, also, it is stated that they have no record of a man by the name of William Lenz, or any of the other aliases, being sentenced from that city, but that police officials there remember arresting a man in July 1920 on a charge of assault and robbery. The prisoner, they state, did not give his name as that of William Lenz, but gave a name different from that or any of the aliases sent out by the war department bureau of identification.

Oshkosh Lenz Has Record

At Oshkosh it was learned that the father of William Lenz lives at 310 Otter street, that city, but that if the body of the slain yegg is that of William Lenz, jr., the father wants nothing to do with it. The son, it is claimed at Oshkosh, followed up his criminal career after release from prison by being involved in a series of chicken thefts thruout the county and is now wanted by Oshkosh authorities on various counts.

When sentenced to prison five years ago, Lenz was 18 years of age, Oshkosh reports say, and this fact alone prompts local officials to believe that the man slain here is not William Lenz. The slain yegg was fully 35 years of age, they say.

A picture of the dead man will be sent to Oshkosh by Chief R. S. Payne as a means of determining whether the slain man is William Lenz or not.

Otrich In Finals Of Golf Meet

(By Associated Press)

Manitowoc, Wis.—T. M. Otrich of Bull's Eye Country club, Wisconsin Rapids, is pitted against Gittins of Green Bay in the Class B finals which will be played here this afternoon in the Northwestern Golf association tournament at the Lakeside club.

Occupation Does Not Give Title to Highway

Madison, Wis.—In an opinion given today to Phillip F. La Follette, district attorney of Dane county, C. A. Erickson, deputy attorney general, held that an adjoining land owner cannot obtain title to any portion of a highway even though he has encroached upon it with his fences for more than 20.

The opinion was given in connection with encroachment upon Highway 13 in Dane county. The road was originally four rods wide, but early fences cut it down to about three rods. The highway is not a federal aid project and its original width must be restored.

Demonstration Against Jews Staged in Vienna

(By Associated Press)

Vienna, July 18.—A demonstration against Jews today by about 150 members of an anti-Semetic organization who invaded a prominent cafe on the main street and insulted Hebrew guests is expected to cause the government to take drastic action to prevent disorders during the forthcoming international Zionist gathering here.

The anti-Semetic band after marching along the main street entered the Kusalon cafe, shouting "down with the Jews." Chairs and walking sticks were used as weapons in the ensuing fight.

Several guests were injured, some severely, before police arrived and stopped the fray.

Judge Bars Their Testimony

Here are five of the world-famous scientists, called by the defense in the case of John T. Scopes, who were barred from the witness stand by Judge John T. Raulston. Left to right they are: Dr. W. C. Curtis, professor of zoology at the University of Missouri; Maynard Metcalf, professor of zoology at Oberlin college; Dr. Fay Cooper-Cole, of the Field Museum, Chicago; Prof. H. H. Newman, dean of the college of science at the University of Chicago, and Prof. John Goldsmith, of Southwestern University, Kansas.

REPORT RESULTS OF DRY EFFORTS

ARRESTS BY STATE PROHIBITION OFFICIALS TOTAL 819 FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OF CURRENT YEAR

(Special to The Tribune)

Madison, Wis., July 18—Since January 1 there has been a total of 819 arrests under the prohibition law, according to an announcement by the state prohibition commissioner, Herman Sachtjen, on Saturday. Less than half of the cases, however, have been disposed of. The records of the department show that there were 417 cases pending on June 30; there have been six acquittals, and in 49 cases there were dismissals. The aggregate jail sentences amounting to 134 months and the fines collected were $51,200.

Barron County Bone Dry

According to the report there were four arrests in Wood county and four cases are pending.

Milwaukee county leads the list with the largest number of arrests, there being 231 reported. There were some arrests in every county except Barron, which according to the report of the prohibition commissioner is now a desert. In several counties of the state, including Eau Claire, Florence, Vilas and Washburn, there was but one arrest during the past six months for violation of the prohibition law.

In Central Wisconsin

Figures for the counties of central Wisconsin are: Adams, 2 arrests, 2 cases pending; Clark, 18 arrests, 7 cases pending; Jackson, 8 arrests, 8 cases pending; Juneau, 6 arrests, 1 case pending; Marathon, 23 arests, 16 cases pending; Portage, 6 arerests, 5 cases pending; Waushara, 2 arrests, 2 cases pending; Wood, 4 arrests, 4 cases pending.

Report Waushara County Crops Hit By Hoppers

Madison, Wis., July 18—Grasshoppers when cause some damage to vegetation are fewer in number this year than in past seasons, a report by Dr. S. B Fracker, state entomologist, states. The most popular camping ground for the pest this season is on Washington island, off the head of Door county peninsula, and on sandy lands of Waushara, Jackson, and Burnett counties, he reports.

The central sandy soil area is the only section of the state in which grasshoppers have been increasing in recent years.

General insect losses probably will be less this summer than in several years as no severe or extensive outbreaks have been reported to Dr. Fracker.

Blood Found In Rain Gauge

Turn to page 4 and read "The Red Rain Mystery."

Scientists Will Submit Affidavits In Ape Trial

DEFENSE LAWYERS TO PRESENT AFFIDAVITS OF SCIENTISTS; TO CARRY CASE TO HIGHER COURT

(By Associated Press)

Dayton, Tenn., July 18—While Judge Raulston and attorneys for the prosecution rested today after the arduous duties of the week, counsel for the defense of John T. Scopes charged with violation of the Tennessee anti-evolution law, busied themselves with the preparation of scientific affidavits.

Darrow Is Bitter

Permission to do this was granted by Judge Raulston after his ruling yetserday that such evidence was not relevant. Exception by the defense counsel followed, after which it was agreed that the statements should be prepared and admitted to the records.

While Dayton moved calmly and seemingly unruffled about its business today, headquarters statements from members of the defense counsel seemed to indicate that the storm clud would break into a quarrel. The first indication came yesterday in the form of a none too closely veiled expression from Clarence Darrow to Judge Raulston. Several of the scientific experts called to testify today were prepared to return to their respective homes after placing the testimony in affidavit form.

The exclusion of expert testimony was characterized by John Neal, chairman of counsel for defense, as the death of the last hope of the defense for winning the trial. Clarence Darrow was more vehement in his declaration that the defense would seek justice in the higher court."

In a statement issued late yesterday he asserted that William Jennings Bryan was responsible for shifting the scale in favor of the prosecution.

State Lawyers Pleased

Mr. Bryan himself declared that under the full restrictions governing the admission of evidence in Tennessee courts, Judge Raulston could not have done otherwise than exclude the scientific evidence. Attorney General Stewart pronounced the decision a glorious victory for the state.

Mexico Asked to Probe Shooting of American

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 18.—American Vice-Consul Harold Bretherton of Mexico was shot in the back and slightly wounded on the night of July 16.

The American embassy at Mexico City has been instructed by the state department to take up the case with the Mexican foreign office for an investigation and punishment of the assailant.

Advices of the shooting were forwarded today by Consul Haven who said the cause was not known, but the shot was believed to have been intended for a person other than the vice-consul. There has been no recurrence of anti-American feeling in recent weeks.

Martin Leads At Turn In Golf Tourney

(By Associated Press)

Detroit, Mich., July 18.—Russel Martin of Chicago, 22, today outplayed Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City on the first 19 holes in the finals of the Western Amateur Golf championship at Lochmoor club, and gained a lead of three up at the half way mark. The Oklahoma youth, only 19 years old, showed signs of fatigue from the long grind, while Martin played close to par all day.

Carter was wild off the first tee, but managed to get down in a par four, as did Martin, who then proceeded to shoot par or better on the next four holes while Carter was having trouble with his tee shots, and his irons were failing him.

Martin's long game was good and his tee shots true for the pin, as was shown when he drove to the pin on the 196-yard sixth, putting down in a birdie two. Carter was also close to the pin on this hole, but missed his put.

$200,000 Fire Loss As Cars, Garage Burn

(By Associated Press)

Tulsa, Okla., July 18.—Seventy five autoes were burned early today when fire of unknown origin partly destroyed the Thomas Motor company here at a loss estimated at $200,000.

NEW WITNESSES CLAIM RUSSELL SCOTT INNOCENT

SAY ROBERT SCOTT DID KILLING IN WAR OVER BOOTLEG WHISKEY; ACCUSED MAN STILL MISSING

Chicago, July 18.—Russel Scott, erstwhile Canadian financier, counting the hours of the week of life given him in the county jail death cell, has been bouyed up in the hopes of ultimately escaping the gallows by a development as strange as the message which brought him a reprieve.

This was the finding of three new purported witnesses, two here and one in Detroit, declaring the murder of Joseph Mauer, drug clerk for which Scott was condemned to die, was not in the holdup, but in a quarrel over bootleg whiskey, and that Robert Scott, his brother, had fired the shot.

Man Gives New Version

The Chicagoans are women whose names are withheld by Scott's attorneys. The Detroiter is James M. Ball, a telegraph operator who said he saw the killing done by Robert.

Ball's story was branded as a "pure fake" by George Gorman, assistant prosecutor, who procured Scott's conviction.

Ball told his story in the office of the Detroit Free Press. He was in the drug store, according to the statement from the Michigan city, when the Scott brothers entered. Robert spoke to Mauer and asked him for money the store owed him.

Mauer denied the debt and heated words passed, Ball's story contended. Mauer ordered them from the store, and raised his hand in a striking position.

"Robert Scott bent forward," Ball related. "Several reports rang out. Mauer crumpled up. Russel, the older brother, was standing with his hands to his side, and could not have done the shooting."

Picture Proves Error

Ball did not discover the mistake in identity between the Scotts until Thursday when he saw news photographs of the condemned man. He said this knowledge troubled him and that after he learned of Scott's reprieve he telegraphed to him in the death cell.

The two women, with the Scotts at the time, they said, are prepared to tell that they were in the drug store on the night of the killing as companions of the Scotts in a drinking party during which Mauer and Robert Scott quarreled. The women did not see the shooting, the attorneys said. Meanwhile Robert Scott, who promised in the message to Governer Small that he would surrender, has not put in an appearance.

Showers Forecast For This Region Next Week

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 18.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes: Period of showers at beginning and about middle of week; temperature near normal most of week.

Upper Mississippi: Brief period of scattered showers about middle of week; temperature cooler at beginning and normal or above thereafter.

Expect $5,000,000 Boost In Income Tax Collections

Madison, Wis., July 18.—"The income tax assessment for this year on 1924 business may be slightly less than the assessment of last year, but the cash collected will be nearly five million dollars more."

This statement is made by Carroll D. Atwood, Chairman of the Wisconsin Tax Commission, on Saturday. Mr. Atwood said that it would still be two months before the Commission would have definite data on the amount of income taxes assessed this year. He believed that the gross income on 1924 business upon which the tax is now being assessed is slightly less than the gross income assessed in 1924.

"The year 1923 for which an income tax was collected in 1924 was one of the most prosperous years we have had since the income tax law went into effect," declared Mr. Atwood. "The income tax flunctuates from year to year. I think the assessment which is now being made may be slightly less than the assessment made a year ago, but of course the amount of money collected will be far in excess of that ever collected heretofore. This is because the personal property off-set has been repealed. The Wisconsin income tax law was enacted in 1911, and the first assessment made in 1912 was for $3,482,853. Year by year the assessment increased until 1921, when the assessment was $12,661,352. There was a decline in the amount of tax assessed for two or three years, but a return was made in 1924. The assessment, however, was only a part of the tax collected. Information compiled by the State Tax Commission shows that 45 per cent of the assessment of income taxes was offset by personal property.

"The repeal of the personal property offset for this year means that over four million dollars more will be collected in income taxes," declared Mr. Atwood. "All personal property will now be assessed. Automobiles are personal property. People who have heretofore off-set their automobile tax will be unable to do so in the future. It will still be two or three months before we will have exact data on all of these tax matters."

Crash Victim Hovering At Death's Door

Condition of Ben Sutherland, Beloit police captain, who suffered a broken neck in an auto crash on state trunk highway 13 Thursday night and is at Riverview Hospital near death is reported to be unchanged by hospital authorities. Sutherland is still conscious, recognizing his wife and son who are at his bedside. Other relatives and friends left for their home in Beloit yesterday.

William Hartwick, Sutherland's companion is still in the hospital, where he is suffering from a severe compound fracture of the arm and elbow. He was under treatment today.

No results of the investigation by Dist. Atty. King and Sheriff Bluett were announced although it is understood that Holden Stewart bus driver for the Mohawk Coach Lines will not be held for any responsibility. In the event of the death of Sutherland, it is expected that an inquest will be held at which time it is expected all factors contributing to the accident will be investigated.

VAMPIRE AUTO RUNS DOWN BOY

CARL WINGER, 18 YEAR OLD TOWN OF SIGEL YOUTH, KNOCKED FROM BIKE BY CAR ON STATE ROAD 13

A vampire autoist last night, between 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock, on state road 13 about five miles west of the city, ran down Carl Winger, 18 year old town of Sigel youth, who was riding a bicycle, throwing him to the side of the road and dragging his bicycle down the road about 300 feet. Young Winger was quite painfully cut and scratched about the face and arms and police authorities are searching for the driver of the car, the number of which was secured by witnesses of the accident.

Refused to Give Aid

It is reported by Sheriff C. W. Bluett that Winger was riding his bike, traveling west, and that the vampire car came up from the rear and struck the bicycle after attempting to pass the rider on the right. Winger was thrown to the side of the road sustaining several bruises and cuts, while the driver of the car continued down the road 300 feet before stopping to remove the bicycle which was entagled beneath the car.

Arrest to Follow

Witnesses of the accident caught up with the car before the driver could again start, but when they attempted to get the driver's name they were rebuffed, they tell officials. The number of the car was obtained, however, and word is expected here sometime today from Madison disclosing the ownership of the car. Arrest of the driver will then follow, officials say, as the offense of refusing to stop to give aid is a serious one.

Had young Winger been seriously injured by the accident, it is pointed out, severe penalties would have been inflicted upon the driver of the car because of his failure to give aid.

"Make Hay While Sun Shines" Now Obsolete

(By Associated Press)

Madison, July 18—Make hay while the sun shines was good advice when grandfather risked his life on a high-wheeled bicycle, but today it is, in a manner of speaking, hot air.

Experimental engineers of the department of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, reported today on a new method in hay-making, recently demonstrated at Genesee experimental farms.

By means of a high pressure hot air fan, new mown hay is made ready for baling eight hours after rain. Besides alleviating the two or three weeks' field drying, the artificial process eliminates the risk of moisture damage and pests.

Twelve loads were handled on the rack in one operation. Several hundred farmers witnessed the demonstration this week. Howard T. Green, owner of Brookhill, the experimental farm, plans to make this year's hay by hot air, rain or shine.

Injured in Fall

(By Associated Press)

Rhinelander, Wis., July 18—While a guest at a Rhinelander hotel, John Green, 40, today accidentally stepped through an open window which he mistook for a doorway, and plunged 20 feet into the air, striking on his head. His skull was fractured and attending physicians believe that his recovery is doubtful

OPPOSING SIDES OUTLINE PLANS FOR BIG FIGHT

DRY FORCE TO UNDERGO BIG CHANGE; RUM FLEET APPEARS OFF NORTH SHORE OF MASSACHUSETTS

(By Associated Press)

New York, July 18—Uncle Sam has started an intensive mid-summer drive against rum, and the liquor forces are making several counter moves.

In today's news there figures on the side of prohibition enforcement:

1. Eight arrests in New York as the result of heavy shipments of liquor to inland ports in trucks.

2. Tour of Assistant Secretary of Treasury Andrews to Canadian border points to repair leaks in the roof.

3. Reports of warnings to Canadian rum runners that they will be fired upon in American waters on the Great Lakes.

4. Completion of a formation of a treaty between the United States and Canada regarding smuggling.

5. Impending shakeup in which all prohibition agents will lose their jobs and many will be hired over again.

In behalf of the wets there developed these moves:

1. Reappearance of a rum fleet off the northern shore of Massachusetts.

2. Effort to hold up the salary of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes because of his employment of a woman lecturer on prohibition.

Liquor "Ring" Smashed

A sales organization that retails liquor at the rate of 30 trunkfuls a day to 20,000 customers thruout the country has been smashed in New York.

One woman and seven men comprising the headquarters office were arrested late yesterday.

Customers upon receiving a liquor consignment forewarded payment here. Keys were then mailed to open the trunks. The customer's trunk was shipped back here. A field force of 40 men covered the mid-west. Federal prohibition officers late yesterday raided the suite of offices here.

Mr. Andrews, determined to check the flood of liquor at its source, will confer with his field men regarding the flood of contraband liquor over the international boundary.

Today's Toronto Globe says it has been ordered that rum runners will be fired upon if they attempt to escape into American waters.

Plan Big Shakeup

Visiting New York yesterday, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes described plans for a big shakeup of his forces. All agents are to be discharged, but some will be reemployed. The Association against the Prohibition Amendment has addressed a letter to Commissioner General McCarl requesting him to withhold the salary of Commisioner Haynes until the treasury recovers about $11,250 paid to Miss Georgia Hopely. The association charges that Miss Hopely, who recently resigned, has been employed as a prohibition officer, but had been assigned to tour the country lecturing on prohibition.

Three rum ships driven off the New England rum row by recent dry blockades have returned with fresh supplies, and four destroyers supplemented by a flotilla of smaller craft have swung into action.

Plan Campaign Against Secret Gasoline Rebates

Madison, Wis., July 18—(A. P.)—A vigorous campaign to secure compliance with the order of the department of markets requiring the posting of prices at which gasoline is sold and penalizing secret rebates was decided upon at a conference held by Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, and Attorney General Herman L. Ekern, with representatives of the oil industry at Madison this week, Mr. Nordman announced today.

"The Wisconsin Independent Oil Jobbers association and other leading companies promised cooperation in calling attention of their retailers to the order and in securing the posting of prices and the stamping out of secret rebates," Mr. Nordman said.

"State officials insisted that all purchasers of gasoline were entitled to know exactly the prices and terms offered to other purchasers so that all coming within the same conditions will be treated in the same way. This is especially important in view of the practice recently introduced with regard to prices for larger quantities."

Fire Destroys Town; 300 People Homeless

Calgary, Alberta, July 18.—Fire today destroyed most of the town of Bowden on the Canadian Pacific railway line between Calgary and Edmonton. Three hundred persons were made homeless.

TELLS OF BIRON COW TEST ASS'N.

A. N. HOWALT OF AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL FACULTY DESCRIBES WORK OF GRADUATE

By A. N. HOWALT
Director of Federal Farm Schools

A new idea in cow testing association work has been put into the dairy field near Biron. George Bauer, a graduate of the vocational short course in agriculture that is held each year at the County School of Agriculture under the direction of A. N. Howalt has initiated this new form of cow testing association. It has for its aims, not the advertising of big records of production, but rather the economical feeding of practical farm grown rations, always considering the value by the cost per unit of production and more important, the culling out of boarder cows and selecting foundation heifers and calves to raise.

Helps Build Up Herd

Every herd can be improved by proper selection of young stock, proper feeding and care and lastly by proper culling and by the aid of caretaker's intelligent thought.

Mr. Bauer takes the samples in the customary way and brings them home, where he has a room equipped for the work, and tests the samples. He keeps record on each herd and he furnishes all the equipment, necessary expense, as acid and breakage but charges each farmer a flat sum per cow per month for testing.

Several nearby farmers have joined this association and more are planning to enter in September. Any community that has a man capable of doing this work could use this plan of procedure even though only five or six members joined to begin with.

Important to Dairying

Three big factors will help make Wood County an extra fine dairy county in the future—alfalfa, cow testing associations and trained or educated dairymen.

Following is a report of the Biron Independent Cow Testing Association for the month of June:

The high producing herds were those of Earl Curtis, 218.73 pounds of butter fat from 13 cows, an average of 16.82 per cow; S. W. Leslie, 145.87 pounds of butter fat from 5 cows, an average of 29.02 pounds per cow; F. S. Bauer, 222.46 pounds of butter fat from eight cows, an average of 27.87 per cow. Mr. Leslie's herd had the high average for the month, and Mr. Bauer was the owner of the high individual cow, with a record of 48.91 pounds of butter fat for the period.

It would be a very fine thing if more of the farmers living near Biron would join this cow testing association and to find the most economical feeds to use when the returns are considered.

During 1924 more than 100,000 teas were served for members of the British Parliament. Luncheons and dinners numbered only 75,000.

Aunt Het

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I know what hard times are. Plenty o' times me an' Pa has been out o' almost ever'thin' except a dog."

Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Rotarians Try Deep Stuff

The Rotarians in Miami, Arizona, like the unusual, so here you see them on the 1100-foot level of a mine near Miami, enjoying their weekly lunch. Each member wore a miner's cap, each had a regulation miner's lunch and each admitted it was "unusual" but for a steady diet—well, that's another thing.

Uncover Fraudulent Price County Land Sale Scheme

(Special to The Tribune)

Madison, Wis.—Suit has been begun in the circuit court of Price county in the name of the state of Wisconsin by Herman L. Ekern, attorney General for the state of Wisconsin, attaching real estate in Price county, Wisconsin, the title of which is in Jacob Goldman and Ida Goldman, his wife, of Chicago. The suit is for a forfeiture of $25 upon each sale of 80 lots which Jacob Goldman and Ida Goldman, his wife, are alleged to have transferred under lot descriptions in the Town of Fifield, Price county, Wisconsin, when no such lot descriptions exist and the land is simply acreage of wild land. This suit has been begun in an effort by State Officials to stop alleged prize distribution schemes by which Chicago parties under various titles, and in this particular instance, under the name of the Howard Land Association, are transferring alleged subdivision lots to people throughout the country which are nothing but cutover land located in localities where lots for building purposes will never likely be of any value.

Land Offered as Prizes

For several months past newspapers, in Iowa and Illinois and in one or two instances in this state, have been publishing advertisements of puzzles which are either in the form of cross words or the name of a State with the letters transposed and are offering as a return for a correct solution of these puzzles a lot in some far off locality as a prize.

In the case of the Howard Land Association the so-called lots which are being transferred are in forties of wild land the title to which rests in Jacob Goldman and Ida Goldman, his wife. To persons sending in the correct solution of the puzzles which are so simple as to be almost impossible not to solve correctly, letters are returned from the Howard Land Association together with advertising upon the advisability of owning real estate and with a flattering description as to the location of the property advising the prize winner that they can have the lots upon the payment of $4.85 in payment for the abstract and execution of the deed, and also advising the prize winners to buy another lot in the same subdivision at a price of $29.50 under a monthly payment plan of $5.00 down and $4.50 a month, the letters being signed H. H. Goldman, Howard Land Association. The land which is being transferred is as said before, nothing but wild land which can be bought anywhere from $5.00 to $20.00 an acre in the vicinity. At the sum of $4.85 for lots 25 x 125 feet, it can be easily seen that the persons selling the land are reaping a harvest as the abstracts are probably gotten out at wholesale at a small cost.

Refused to Record Plat

Although an attempt was made to secure the approval of a plat in the town of Fifield, the town board refused to make it a matter of record. The present suit authorized by Attorney General Ekern against the Goldmans is for a violation of the statutes which prohibits the sale of land as lots when no plat for the sale of lots has been approved by the town board. The attorney general's department has intimated that a number of additional suits involving the same cross word puzzle schemes may be instituted in the near future.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 18—HOGS—Receipts 4,000; uneven; mostly 15 to 25 cents lower than Friday's low point or 25 to 40 cents lower than Friday's average; underweights 25 to 50 cents off the bulk price; 170 pound average 13.90 to 14; top price 14.15; bulk better 140 to 150 pound average 13.25 to 13.50; few strong-weight slaughter pigs 13.35 to 13.95; lightweights 13 to 14; packing hogs smooth and tough 11.75 to 12.60; slaughter pigs 12.25 to 13.25.

CATTLE—Receipts 1,000; compared week ago grain fed steers scarce; mostly 25 to 40 cents lower; grassers in liberal supply; northwestern movement getting underway; 25 to 35 cents lower; extreme top for week 14.15; the highest price since 1920; for 1535 pound averages 14.30; best mixed offerings 13.60; grain fed cows and heifers extremely scarce; mostly steady to strong; grass cows and heifers weak to 25 cents lower; mostly 25 cents off; canners and cutters shaving decline; bulls about steady; stockers and feeders slow and weak; vealers mostly $1 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000; for week around 13,000; compared week ago fat lambs 75 cents to $1 lower and weak; wethers around 50 cents lower; cull native lambs and range fed lambs 50 cents higher; fat sheep fully $1 higher; medium weight and heavy kind $1.50 in instance; top for week fat range lambs 15.75; natives 15.25; range fed 14.75; fat ewes 9.

Will Talk at Port

Prof. S. U. Downs, of Portland Oregon, who is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey, will give a talk tomorrow evening at the M. E. church at Port Edwards on his travels to the South Seas and Australia.

INSIST DAYTON ON MAP BEFORE SCOPES' CASE

SAY CITY IS LARGEST STRAWBERRY SHIPPING CENTER IN THE WORLD; IS ALSO IN GREAT PEACH DISTRICT.

Dayton, Tenn.—While the trial of John T. Scopes, charged with violating the Tennessee law prohibiting the teaching of evolution in the public schools, has attracted attention to this city from all parts of the country, its citizens insist that it was permanently placed on the map long before on its own account. The trial which began recently brought to the city a large number of visitors who never have been here before; some, perhaps, who never have heard of the place.

Is in Rich Country

Citizens of Dayton take pride in the city's claim to be the largest strawberry shipping center in the world, and they are optimistic that within a few years it will rival Fort Valley, Ga., as a peach center.

The county seat of Rhea county, Dayton is the center of a rich agricultural country. Its strawberry shipments this season amounted to 500 cars, which local men say is far below the shipments of previous years.

Because the surrounding hills form excellent shields for orchards, farmers have been turning their attention to peach producing in recent years, and this season approximately 900,000 trees will bear fruit for the first time.

In addition to its riches of the peach orchards and strawberry patches, Rhea county has considerable wealth underground. Only a few of the world's known minerals are missing when a census is taken of the territory within 50 miles of Dayton. At present mining operations are dull, but there are plenty of miners in Rhea county and there is a movement afoot for a revival of mining on a large scale.

Governed By Commission

Dayton is governed by a commission of three members. It has some paved streets and sidewalks and has under consideration a plan which, city officials predict, will result within 18 months in the improvement of every street and sidewalk within the city limits.

If evolution theories and arguments pall on the visitors, the city officials point out that nature has provided on a wide range for their entertainment and sight-seeing, the gale running from the mountains of Walden's range of the Cumberlands to the valleys of the Tennessee and Hiwassee Rivers.

Furniture Head Cited For Contempt of Court

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, July 18—Arthur C. Brown, Grand Rapids, Mich., secretary of the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers, today was cited for contempt of court by Federal Judge Wilkerson for refusal to present certain papers of the association before a grand jury investigating the government's charge of illegal trade activities in the industry.

He was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Sentence was delayed until July 25.

Records of the association were subpoenaed for the grand jury as a part of its inquiry into price reporting and cost finding methods of members in a score of states. Brown refused to appear, contending that pleas of guilty, July 10 by 88 members dismissed the case.

Fines aggregating $433,000 have been paid by some 155 of about 270 firms, and individual indictments in many other cases still are pending, and the grand jury is pushing another inquiry into practices in the furniture industry.

Sponge Squad Find Still, Mash, Moon Near Wausau

Wausau, Wis., July 18.—Federal officials late yesterday destroyed eight barrels of mash and 90 gallons of alleged moonshine at the farm home of Peter Niewinski in the town of Weston, and confiscated a still, stove and a coil. Niewinski waiver preliminary hearing and gave $2,000 bond for appearance in federal court. Niewinski previously pleaded guilty to state prohibition law violation and paid $500 fine, and once was acquitted by a jury in circuit court.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

(Continued from Page One)

and stamping. This man who leads in modern industry is still dancing the polka, in a distressingly jerky fashion. He can waltz, too, but he keeps turning one way all the time, he loses his step if he tries to turn the other way.

"The old dances are in the blood of the American people and they will never die," says Ford. However, he is willing to let others wiggle as they choose. In fact, he has hired a teacher that his employes may learn modern dances.

You are solemnly warned by Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis in the biggest type that he ever uses, and this is the warning: "Every dollar sent to Russia from America to buy concessions there is immediately sent back to the United States to be used in bolshevik propaganda, UNDERMINING OUR GOVERNMENT." Isn't that dreadful?

One millon agitators in this country have sworn to destroy the United States government and set up bolshevism.

It is at least a comfort to know that all money sent to Russia is sent back to be spent here. As for the "1,000,000 agitators that have been sent over to destroy this government" remember, for your comfort, that there are 10,000,000 owners of American corner lots, that have sworn to keep the government going, at least until they have sold their lots for what they think they are worth. And that won't happen for a long time.

While you hear aimless, foolish and highly ignorant court discussion about evolution, it might interest you to read a little book called "The Mongolian in Our Midst." In that book, a learned biologist demonstrates the theory that the three races of men, African, white and Mongolian, are descendents of the three great apes, garillas, orang-outangs and chimpanzees.

Portage County Rejects Carson Town Bridge Bids

Stevens Point, Wis.—Bids submitted by the E. Stein Construction company of Pittsville and D. D. Wallance of McDill for the construction of a small bridge over Hayden creek in the southern part of the town of Carson were rejected by the Portage county road and bridge committee. The county will build the bridge by day labor, Commissioner T. E. Cauley said. While the bids received were both over $1,000 the county can build the structure for about $700, Mr. Cauley declared.

Tom M. Johnson Opens U. S. Cigar Store Here Today

Tom M. Johnson's news agency and smokers' supplies store opened in the new Mead-Witter block today as a United Cigar Store. Mr. Johnson will handle a complete line of magazines, all the famous brands of cigars and cigarets at the United Cigar Store prices, and will have the exclusive news agencies for all Chicago and Milwaukee papers.

H. S. Priestly of Rochester, Minn., representative of the United Cigar chain stores, was in the city today helping the proprietor with his opening. Mr. Priestly expressed himself as very highly pleased with the situation of the store, and said he was impressed with the way the city's business district was building up.

In regard to the conversion of his store into the chain store system, Mr. Johnson said:

"I have taken advantage of the United Cigar Store agency plan, which in every essential respect, makes my store a United Cigar Store as before, but my arrangements enable me to pass on to smokers all the advantages enjoyed by the customers of over 2,000 United Cigar Stores.

"It is my store and I want it well thought of," he said. "Any time a customer is not satisfied with a purchase, all he needs do is to turn it back and his money will be refunded without any question."

Shoe Retailers Convene at Green Bay, August 11

Green Bay, Wis.—The program for the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Shoe Retailers' association, which is to convene Tuesday, August 11, in this city, has been announced by R. E. Sager, president of the Association. The convention will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, August 11 and 12, with the sessions in the Hotel Northland ball room.

The morning session of Tuesday, August 11, will be devoted to registration and conferences with representatives of shoe companies. The ladies' reception committee will perfect arrangements for the entertainment of the ladies who accompany the delegates.

During the two days of the convention there will be talks by Judge Henry Graass, R. F. Malia, secretary of the Green Bay Association of Commerce, J. H. McGillan, George Spangler, manager of the National Shoe Retailers' Associatioin, Harry Balaban, W. L. Evans and others.

Will Not Leave City

Rev. C. A. Meilicke, who had planned to be out of town on Sunday, has changed his plans and will occupy the pulpit as usual Sunday at the First Moravian church.

Coal Magnates Meet

Negotiating committee of the Anthracite Operators of America meeting at Atlantic City, N. J., to discuss the impending coal miner's strike. Left to right: (seated) J. B. Warringer, Lehigh Coal Navagating Co.; E. H. Suender, Maderia Hill and Co.; Thomas Thomas, Lehigh Valley Coal Co.; Andrew M. Fine, Hudson Coal Co.; (standing) Major W. W. Inglis, Glen Alden Coal Co., G. B. Hadesty, Philadelphia and Reading Coal Co.

If it's Lumber we have it

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

Closing Out Sale

Sensational! Daring! Is this great closing out sale of millinery . . . we were forced to move out of our old quarters therefore we're going to clean out our entire stock of high grade millinery at prices way below wholesale cost.

STARTING MONDAY, JULY 20th
In Our New Location Corner 1st Ave. & Grand

FELT HATS
LEATHER HATS
KID HATS
DRESS HATS

Grouped At 3 Low Prices

$1 $3 $5

These Include Our Entire Stock of Hats Which Have Been Selling Regularly Up To $18.

1/2 PRICE VEILINGS ORNAMENTS FLOWERS 1/2 PRICE

Miss Sommers Hat Shop

IRENE SOMMERS, Prop.

News and Notes of
SOCIETY

WOMAN'S PAGE

Activities of the
HOME

BALKENENDE - HOOGESTEGER

Miss Anna Balkenendo of Arpin was married to Cornelius Hoogesteger of Junction City Wednesday evening, July 15, by the pastor of the Hollander church at his home in Vesper. Miss Jennie Balkenende and her brother Cornelius were bridesmaid and best man respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Hoogesteger will make their home on a farm near Junction City.

• • •

REGELE-SCHUMACHER

Miss Evelyn Marie Regele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Regele of Marshfield, was married to Louis F. Schumacher of Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher of Marshfield, on July 14 at the 8:30 High Mass, Rev. Paul J. Monarski officiating in the St. John's church of Marshfield. Miss Margaret Schumacher, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Andrew Regele, brother of the bride, was best man, and the flower girl was Sylvia Schumacher, sister of the groom.

The bride wore a white silk canton crepe dress with a wreath and veil, and the bridesmaid wore a yellow silk satin faced dress.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Goodin and family of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meier of Spring Grove, Ill., were the attendants.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 50 guests and relatives. The table was decorated with ferns and flowers, and the house with pink and white crepe paper and with roses and ferns. A dance followed.

The bride attended school in Marshfield, and had been living at home previous to her marriage. The groom, who operates a large cheese factory at Boyd, attended school in Mason, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher's address will be Boyd, Wis., R. 1.

• • •

CONNOR-FREDERICK

Miss Mildred May Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Connor, was married to August Ernest Frederick, son of Mrs. Gertrude Mews, all of Auburndale, on Monday, June 29, by Rev. A. P. Sitz of Wisconsin Rapids in the local parsonage. Miss Irene Mews was the bridesmaid. The bride wore a white silk crepe de chine and lace dress, and the bridesmaid wore a green silk dress with lace trimmings.

The bride lived with her parents previous to her marriage. The groom is engaged in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick will make their home in Auburndale.

• • •

WHITBECK-HOLLAND

Cal E. Holland, who formerly resided on a farm in the town of Grant, was married on Wednesday, July 15, at Kenosha, to Miss Nina Whitbeck, of Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Holland came here for a few days' stay and were guests at the Witter Hotel. They left yesterday for Kenosha where they will be at home at 811 North Chicago street.

Song Recital—

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Connor, 403 Third street, Marshfield, entertained one hundred and fifty guests last evening at a song recital given by their daughter, Miss Marion Elizabeth, Mrs. Guy Nash, of this city, was piano accompanist. Miss Connor, who is a finished artist has been studying for several years under noted instructors, at Boston. Her program last evening consisted of Italian, French, German and English selections. Guests from here were, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. Lyman Beeman, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mrs. Dean K. Brundage, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nash, Mrs. C. A. Jasperson, Miss Mabel Downs, Mrs. Franz Rosebush, Mrs. L. E. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Arpin.

• • •

Three Links Club—

Members of the Three Links club enjoyed a pleasant social afternoon at the Bossert cottage above Biron, yesterday. Husbands of the members joined the gathering at six when a delicious supper was served. Miss Ruth Lundquist was a club guest.

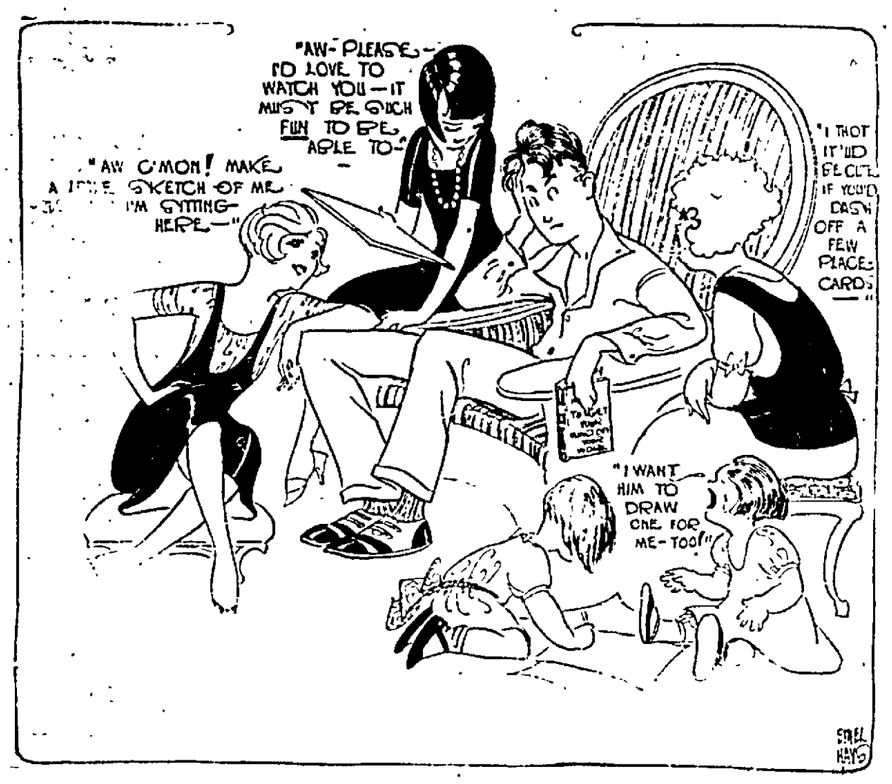
• • •

Bridge Luncheon—

Mrs. Frank Pomainville, Lyon Park, entertained guests at a bridge luncheon at the Country Club today, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Robert Houston, of Los Angeles, Cal.

• • •

ETHEL: The Artist's Day Off



Personals

Martin Bongard returned to Milwaukee after visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Freek, and her family.

George Freek left for Milwaukee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Northrup and two children of Minneapolis spent a few days of this week visiting at the home of George Dillingham and family while en route to Madison and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Northrup and daughter Ida and son Murray of Minneapolis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Peterson on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turbin and Miss Jessie Talbot leave tomorrow on a motor trip to Superior and Duluth, with stops at the northern resorts.

Miss Doris Kleberg leaves tomorrow for a week's outing with friends at Clover Leaf Lake near Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berard and Mr. and Mr. Wm. Hoberg of Green Bay, arrived today for a week end visit at the home of Mrs. Lucian Berard, and other relatives here and will visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Pomainville at Nekoosa. Harold Hoberg who has been visiting here will return home with his parents, following their week end stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christensen and Art Spier, of Evanston, Ill., who have been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Severance at their cottage on the river, expect to leave for their home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Mixa and family of Two Rivers will be week end guests at the home of Mrs. Louis Akey. Miss Marcella Mixa, one of the party, taught in the local schools two years ago.

Mrs. William Ost and daughter Helen of Reedsburg, was a guest yesterday, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Rossier.

George C. Schneider is expected to return today from a business visit at Duluth.

O. A. Labus returned today from a business visit at Washington D. C.

Walter A. Peterson who is employed at Madison is enjoying a few days' vacation visit at home.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Cottrill have returned from Eau Claire where they attended the summer meeting of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association. Mrs. Cottrill was reelected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary at the Association. Dr. and Mrs. Tonnesson, of Waupaca, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Cottrill home, and following a short visit left last evening for Waupaca.

W. E. Clark who was a guest at the U. S. Briggs home for a short visit left yesterday for his home at Weyauwega.

Mrs. E. B. Rossier and son Earl, and Mrs. Rossier's mother, Mrs. Halladay, of Plover, visited with friends here yesterday.

Miss Mabel Thompson, of Eau Claire, is a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pribbanow.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hill will spend the week end at Sturgeon Bay.

C. J. Crotteau is expected home this evening for a week end visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cotton and family will spend tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Cotton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spilwell, of Plainfield. Mr. Spilwell is quite ill.

Atty. and Mrs. D. D. Conway are expected home this evening from a few days' visit at Madison.

Mrs. W. F. Kellogg and daughter Dorthy are visiting with relatives at Necedah.

Misses Violet and Mildred Giebel, of Curtis, arrived today for a week end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Severance.

Mrs. Dewey Lust leaves tonight for Chicago, where she will make her home.

Mrs. J. J. Harvey who has been visiting the past ten days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Haskell, returned home today accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Haskell who will spend the week end at the Harvey home.

Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Miss Melba Wall and Edward Beardsley returned yesterday from a few days' visit at Green Bay. Mrs. Mullen's sister, Mrs. M. A. Geisenberg, accompanied her home and will make a visit here.

Mrs. Lucian Berard returned yesterday from a visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. A. Duggan, of Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ticknor and family left today for a week's visit with relatives at Delafield.

C. L. Harvey, manager of the furniture department at the Johnson and Hill company store, returned last night from Chicago, where he attended the furniture market, and also from business visits at Sheboygan and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel returned last evening from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drebing at Des Moines.

Mrs. William Sowatzki and daughter May and Miss Laura Gaulke left today for a visit at Winona.

Misses Jane Hayes and Loretta Keough of Milwaukee, who have been guests at the Dr. Frank Pomainville home left today. Miss Hayes will visit with her sister Mrs. Leathem Smith at Sturgeon Bay for a time before returning to Milwaukee. Miss Keough went to her home.

The Champion Returns Home

Jack Dempsey and his bride return to America on the Homeric after their trip abroad

MACMILLAN TO "KEEP ON AIR" CONTINUOUSLY

RADIO COMMUNICATION WAS SPASMODIC AND INTERRUPTED MANY TIMES DURING VOYAGE LAST WINTER.

Chicago—Continuous radio communication is expected with the MacMillan-Navy Arctic expedition, which was spasmodic and frequently interrupted on MacMillan's last voyage when radio equipment was first taken into that region. An extensive and elaborate radio plant is with this expedition, designed and planned with Arctic use in view. The equipment last year was comparatively poor and meager, permitting of limited experiments.

First Test Soon

The first test will come when the expedition enters the boundary of 55 north latitude, where last year all reception faded away. This "lost sector" continued until past 76 north latitude. There was no known reason at that time for the inability to hear United States broadcasting between these two latitudes, although the aurora borealis exists in that land. It is believed to have been an influence, as immediately after passing it reception again was had. The low wave transmitter was designed to penetrate this region.

The only apparatus on the Bowdoin last year was of the 180 metre type which Chief of Radio McDonald again took along to prove that it would not work in daylight. The expedition heard U. S. broadcasting stations until it reached 55 north, when all reception ceased. At 76, North American amateurs were again picked up and at 78:30 the broadcasting stations came in. The Bowdoin in darkness established communication in British Columbia, Catalina Island and various western stations in the United States.

Two way communication was had with an amateur in Hawaii and a New Zealand operator received a message from the Bowdoin although it was not possible to establish two way communication.

If difficulty is experienced in getting out of the "last sector," McDonald will change the transmitting schedule and go far below 20 metres. The equipment is prepared to send on a wave as low as one metre.

Heard In Germany

News messages with the 180 metre set were heard last from POZ in Germany, and a station in England also was picked up. Previous arrangement had been made with the Battle Harbor station, the farthest north radio outfit, but neither was able to communicate throughout the trip. The operator at this station on this trip was given two low wave length receivers and better success is anticipated. The station operator at Battle Harbor is a professional, but it remained for his amateur friends far away to make contact last year.

The area in which broadcasting was lost was pie-shaped. With the Bowdoin at its apex, the right arm extended south and west cutting just east of Chicago. Its left arm stretched south and east into mid-Atlantic, about half way down the length of the United States. No United States amateurs or broadcasting stations in this region were heard by MacMillan, nor was MacMillan heard by listeners in that same region. Chicago was the most easterly station station heard although western stations came in distinctly.

Twenty complete standard broadcast receivers, with a newly patented dry battery which is expected to withstand the Arctic climate, were taken along by McDonald to be given missionaries along the route.

North Arpin

Miss Amelia Mueller has been ill with scarlet fever the past week, but is improving at this writing.

Percy Whittingham arrived home Thursday evening for a summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Loken are the parents of a baby girl born at the Marshfield hospital Tuesday, July 14.

Mrs. William Thiemke is ill this week.

Lawrence Hause and famfly and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hause are visitors in this neighborhood this week.

A fine movie program was given at Arpin Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Vanderploeg, who visited here the past month, left for Milwaukee recently where she will visit her sister, Laura, and the two will make a trip to Michigan.

The Ladies' Aid society meeting held at the Charles Edwards home last week was well attended. A fine program was given by a few of the young folks, and a fine lunch was served by the hostess.

Members of the choir and others of the Presbyterian church are taking vocal lessons every Friday evening from Mrs. Williams of Marshfield.

Diploma For High School Work Is Goal of Man 57

Baxter, Tenn—Baxter Seminary, located in Putman county on the Cumberland plateu in the mountains of Tennessee, is unique in the age and poverty of its students! Of the 14 students who were graduated this year, three were between 35 and 40 years of age. The average age of the 110 students in attendance throughout the year was between 25 and 30.

"Our students are poor and needy, live in little log cabins, have poor land, and are older than the average," said Rev. Harry L. Upperman, president. "Three students between 30 and 55 years of age are in the first and second years of high school, respectively, and some who are between 20 and 30 are in the first and second years of high school. One man is now 57 and has been trying all his life to finish so that he could have the honor of graduating from high school before he died."

Practically all of the students work their way through the seminary, doing sweeping, farming, waiting on tables, etc., and most of them pay their tuition in cornmeal, flour, meat and beans.

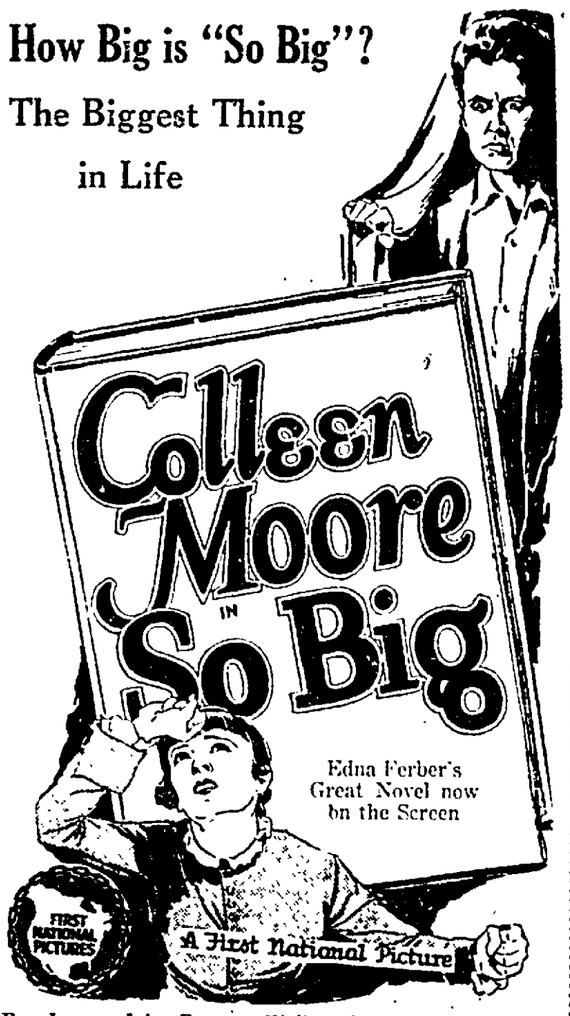
"We have never turned a student away because of poverty," said President Upperman.

Alma B. Olson
Palmer Chiropractor
No. 12 Wood Block
Phone 1266

Fresh Raspberry SPECIAL
Ripe, Red Raspberries lend their delicious flavor to Luick's ice cream
Luick ICE CREAM
"Getting the Raspberry" is a joyous treat when it's a Luick Special.
Whitrock & Wolt
Telephone 211
Ask For Luick Special

IDEAL TONIGHT
Shows 7:15 & 9—10c & 20c
It's Coming — Keep Smiling — Pay Night
"The Devil's Door Yard"
with WILLIAM FAIRBANKS
"NAN OF THE NORTH"
and Century Comedy
Complimentary Tickets Will Be Honored
SUNDAY | Mat., Sun. 2:30 to 5 5 & 25c Night 7:15 & 8:45 15 & 35c | MONDAY

THE NEW PALACE THEATRE
The Coolest Spot in Town—Fresh Air Always Circulating
TONIGHT
BOB CUSTER
In
"Trigger Finger"
Last Episode of
"Galloping Hoofs"
Aesop's Fable
Prices - - 10 and 25c
Announcement
The coming week The New Palace enters on the third year under the present management.
The programs for the entire week have been especially chosen.
See Moviegrams.
For the Greater Movie Season which The New Palace opens Sunday, such pictures as "So Big," "The Great Divide," "His Hour," "Sinners in Silk," "Sally" and "Charlie's Aunt" will be shown during the next six weeks. "The Ten Commandments" will be shown a little later.
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Second Anniversary
under present ownership
Opening of Greater Movie Season
How Big is "So Big"?
The Biggest Thing in Life



Ben Lyons, John Bowers, Wallace Beery, Ford Sterling, Frankie Darrow and many other well known stars in supporting cast.
Fox News
Lloyd Hamilton Comedy
The New Palace Orchestra
Mat., Sun. 2:30—5 & 25c. Evenings 7:45 & 9—15c & 35c

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

The Wisconsin Rapids Tribune Co., Inc., Publisher.
William F. Huffman, President and Manager.
C. R. Babcock, Managing Editor.
A. E. Peters, Secretary and Treasurer.
Harry W. Haines, Advertising Manager.
A. Reinert, Jr., Superintendent and Mgr. Job. Dept.

Advertising Representatives
Weaver, Stewart Co., Inc.
New York City Metropolitan Tower — Chicago 360 North Michigan Ave.

Entered as second class matter March 1st, 1920, at the postoffice at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3rd, 1897.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Tribune Building.

Member of
The Associated Press
The Wisconsin Press Association
The Inland Daily Press Association
The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published hereto.

Subscription Rates:—By carrier in Wisconsin Rapids, Biron, Nekoosa and Port Edwards, 15c per week or $6.50 per year in advance. By mail in the county and adjacent counties, $3.00 per year in advance. By mail outside of Wood or adjacent counties, $3.50 per year in advance.

INDEPENDENCE vs. PARTNERSHIP

During the last presidential campaign one of the principal arguments used by the foes of Senator La Follette was that a Third party would prove destructive to the two party political system, which they declared to be vital to the preservation of American as against European ideals in government. Senator Norris of Nebraska, in refusing to assume the leadership of Senator La Follette's national following, explained his action by saying that there is already two much partisanship, and that he didn't want to be guilty of creating any more.

It is not because the two parties are so good that no new group is needed, but because they are so bad that we can hardly afford to take a chance on getting another like them that the movement toward a new party ought to be resisted.

This is subject to a little explanation and modification. The ideal political grouping, as has often been explained, is into two large parties, made up of people who stand diametrically opposed on the principal of the day. With issues and interests shifting rapidly, however, it is impossible to maintain for long a grouping established on such a basis, and so instead we have developed in this country great political organizations which oppose each other by common consent on any issue which may arise, and which are more interested in getting control of the government than in any of the principles of which they boast.

There is nothing to be gained for America by loyalty to such organizations. Presumably there is enough difference between them so that each citizen can determine for himself in a rough sort of way with which group he desires to be affiliated. That, however, is as far as it goes. The man in public life or outside it who desires to be guided by principles rather than by traditions or prejudices in his political decisions, must, as Senator Norris urges, forget about partisanship. While it is probable that we will develop political organizations more truly expressive of the actual issues than are the Republican and Democratic parties, it is nevertheless true that life has become so complex that neither two nor a dozen parties can ever represent all of the points of view that are possible. There will always be a need for the political independent, and Senator Norris is right in warning against the dangers of more partisanship.

THE NAVY GOES TO AUSTRALIA

The visit of the United States fleet to Australia does not seem to us to be the war-like and imperialistic act that it is painted by a number of the organizations which have for their professed object the prevention of war. America is on friendly terms with the British Empire and all its component parts, and indeed with all the nations of the world as well, and there is no particular reason to take exception to the emphasizing of this friendship in a particular case by a visit such as that which the fleet is making.

The Bulletin of the National Council for the Prevention of War, however, gives the affair an angle which is worth consideration. What, queries the Bulletin, would we in America think if Japan should send her battle fleet on a similar visit to Mexica? Presumably we would get a flood of alarmist talk that could not help but increase the possibility of war.

It is not unlikely that the Japanese feel the same about our navy's visit to Australia as we would feel if the Japanese navy should pay a call upon our neighbor at the south. The real harm, however, lies not in such naval gaddings as in the attitude of mind which permits them to cause alarm.

As long as we have navies they ought to serve some purpose. Ostensibly, of course, they are for use in time of war, but as was demonstrated in the recent world conflict they are ill fitted for that purpose. When modern war comes, navies, it appears, must seek shelter and stay hidden until the trouble is over. What better use can they be put to, then, than that of public display? Surely, under the circumstances, with navies apparently almost obsolete for war purposes, there is no excuse for war talk based upon a trip such as the present one to Australia.

GET THE SCHOOL BUILDING READY

The federal government, through its bureau of education, is reminding the trustees of rural schools that the time of year is approaching when school houses should be prepared for another school year.

Grass and weeds should be cut, urges the bureau, floors scrubbed, fuel bins filled, grates repaired, stoves and stove pipes cleaned, books and other school supplies provided.

In other words, if we understand the bureau correctly, trustees of rural schools are urged to do their part to see that the pupils get the benefits of a full school year. Interruptions for the purpose of cleaning up or repairing the school building, or delays caused by the non arrival of books or other supplies, are inexcusable wastes of time. They waste the time of the teacher, who continues to draw her salary while unable to carry out her duties and worst of all they waste the time of the pupils, in whose behalf the entire school expense is undertaken.

Lax Enforcement of Auto Law

(Oshkosh Northwestern.)

An item of some interest, especially to moforists, was revealed in a count made last Sunday of automobiles passing over the Algoma street bridge in this city, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. During this interval 2,428 motor vehicles made use of the bridge, according to a tally kept by the bridge tender, and nineteen of these cars were reported as bearing "no license."

Whether this means these cars actually bore no license plates, or were being operated with old license plates, is not disclosed, but it is probable the latter is the case. It is only infrequently that a car is observed with no plates, while plates of an ancient vintage are not an uncommon sight, despite the fact we now are on the latter half of the year and that all cars are supposed to have been equipped with new plates long ago. Of course some new cars are going into use all the time, and this may account for some of the cars without plates, the owners perhaps having made application and using the cars while waiting for the new plates to arrive. But this does not explain away the fact that not a few cars are to be seen with old plates, the natural presumption being that the owners wilfully are ignoring the license law.

If nineteen cars without proper license plates passed over Algoma street bridge in a single day, it is a fair presumption that the total number of cars not properly licensed must be rather large, both locally and throughout the state. How the owners manage to get away with it is a wonder to other car owners. As a usual thing these cars are not used very much on the main public highways—perhaps they belong to city workers who use them chiefly in going to and from their work, or by farmers and others who do not travel far from home. Such cars seldom are seen in a downtown district, or on the main highways, where the lack of proper plates might attract attention. And the fact that such cars are more numerous than commonly is supposed is indicated by the report of the local bridge tender.

It is true that under the new license system which makes an applicant show that a car was licensed for the preceding year before a new license is issued many who try to evade the law eventually will be cornered and compelled to pay. Nevertheless there are loopholes of escape from even this provision, and it would appear the enforcement of the law is surprisingly lax.

Travel at Home

(Fond du Lac Reporter.)

Wisconsin has much to offer the tourist; this is proved by the long lines of "foreign" automobiles that wend their way daily over the state's highways.

Wisconsin has just as much to offer its own folks, but this obvious fact seems to have escaped the attention of a large number of Badger citizens. Many of them are seeking in other states the pleasures, the outing facilities and the vacation features that might be much more satisfactorily found in Wisconsin.

This business of traveling is a peculiar thing. Distance, it often seems, is considered more of a requisite than the final objective, and Wisconsin is treated to the spectacle of its "home folks" going far afield to visit places that can not compare with it in beauty; going hundreds of miles to see beauties that can not compete with the hills and woods and streams of Wisconsin; and spending large sums to achieve a destination which, when they arrive, is not so satisfactory as places in their own state infinitely closer.

Many Wisconsin people, of course, are taking advantage of the magnificent play places that are at their disposal, but the number is nothing to what it should be. Huge areas of the state are unknown to thousands except by the vaguest hearsay, and Illinois, Iowa and Michigan folk have a keener appreciation of Wisconsin than have the residents of the Badger state themselves.

The absurdity of such a situation is apparent on its face. It is time that the ordinary folk of Wisconsin woke up to a realization of the magnificent estate that is available for their pleasure, for their education and for their recreation. It is time that motor caravans of Wisconsin folk in proportions comparable to those "foreign" throngs that are using Badger roads went abroad through the state and found out just what Wisconsin has for its citizens.

"See America First" is an excellent slogan; but start the seeing in Wisconsin and find out about the rest later. It is well worth the time and the effort.

TOM SIMS SAYS—

Bet a grape has a better time fermenting than it does becoming grape juice.

Every now and then a bathing girl goes in wading.

Things are not perfect. If cantaloupes were as big as watermelons they would cost too much.

A small town is a place full of innocent bystanders.

Summer brings its troubles, among which is trying to keep the pick in the ice box.

Women may talk more than men, but they don't say as much. That shows women have the most sense.

Even if smoking is nice it keep a lot of men from getting nervous enough to go to work.

Be careful about reducing or you are liable to reduce your chances of living.

Figures may lie, but not in bathing suits.

Even if the world is small you can have a big time in it.

The second crop of straw hats will be ripe in August.

Teachers who have had no luck at marrying are signing up for another year of teaching.

Too much money doesn't go to a man's head. It goes to his landlord.

A good shimmy dancer is lucky. She can shake the water off instead of using a towel.

Our estimate is that all photos snapped on vacations will be shown to almost everybody.

The average man thinks the world would be a fine place if everybody agreed with him.

An ounce of sense will hide a pound of ignorance.

Bathing girl doesn't care a wrap.

JOKES—

HAL COCHRAN'S DAILY POEM

We all like to ha, ha at any old thing that's really a reason for laughter. We all like to hear any joke that folks bring that will give us a laugh ever after.

A humorous yarn that is cleverly told is worthy, at least, of a smile, and the joke with a kick, when it's properly doffed, seems to always be well worth the while.

A number of men gather round in a group, and for moments there isn't sound. And then, when there suddenly cometh a whoop, you can tell that new stories are found.

The he, he's and ha, ha's and ho, ho's each day are fine, 'cause they give us an earful of something that chases the blues all away—a tonic that really is cheerful.

There's only one manner of joke we can score. It's the one where the teller goes lame. We know that we've all heard the story before—but we're [illegible]

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

The RED RAIN MYSTERY by HEADON HILL

"The matter?" Mr. Honeybun repeated dully. "Just look at this stuff in the raingauge, Adams. It's—it's horrible. Like—like—"

CHAPTER I

Near horizontal rays of a bright morning sun caught Samuel Honeybun's rain-gauge as he hifted it from its copper stand on the lawn.

A sparkle was created.

It was a livid, red scintillation—

"Blood!" screeched Honeybun. "Blood!"

The scream resounded through the halls and parks of his quiet English estate.

Servants, busy with their morning tasks, were startled. The gardener dropped his rake, and taking a near course through the yard, came up shortly before the master of the house.

"Anything the matter, sir?" he inquired.

"The matter?" Honeybun repeated dully. "Just look at this stuff in the rain-gauge, Adams. It's—it's horrible. Like—like—"

"Like blood, sir," Adams supplied the words as beads of perspiration poped out on his red face.

"And what's more, I believe it is blood," he added.

The rain-gauge Honeybun held in his hands was more than half full of a red fluid. It was of the color and consistency of freshly drawn blood.

"Run around to Doctor Russell and ask him to step over," Honeybun ordered to Adams.

"It's blood, right enough—the blood of a mammal," was the doctor's pronouncement. "Without an analysis, I cannot say offhand whether it is human, but I am inclined to think it is."

Mr. Honeybun was greatly agitated. His clean shaven cheek, usually like two rosy apples, now were ashen white. A gray lock of hair, strayed from its usual place, hung grotesquely over one ear.

"Take some in the graduated glass and test it," he urged the doctor. "In the meantime I shall at once communicate with the police. I cannot be burdened with the responsibility of such a gruesome discovery in my grounds."

With these things attended to, Honeybun returned into his house, and as was his usual practice, rang for his cook to order dinner. He was a widower, living alone, and he ordered his house with a firm and kindly hand.

Though by this time all the servants knew of the gruesome find, he detained his cook and described the occurrence that had disturbed the placid life of the Honeybun estate.

"Some boy's trick," the cook comforted him. "If I were you I should lie down for a bit and read the newspaper. You are too good a man to be upset by such foolishness."

Two hours later the cook burst into his room with unwonted violence.

"The most awful news, sir," she cried. "Sir Francis Lathrop of Lathrop Grange has been found dead—murdered, they say—in his own grounds."

The master of the Larches sat up and blinked at his informant with wide-open, staring eyes.

"Murdered," he exclaimed.

His mind immediately flashed back to the blood in his rain-gauge.

"Then that must account for the blood in my rain-gauge," he said.

"But how glad I am that I gave prompt information to the police. It ought to furnish them with a good clew," he added with satisfaction.

But no such good fortune attended the authorities in their endeavor to solve the mystery of Sir Francis Lathrop's death. The Honeybun estate was five miles from Lathrop Grange, and the baronet and the retired London merchant were not on even visiting terms. At such a distance in the country it was hardly likely that they would have been, occupying such different social positions.

The Chief Constable of the county did not fail to consider the strange report which Mr. Honeybun had made to the village policeman on the morning when the baronet's body was found; but though the contents of the rain-gauge proved on analysis to be human blood, he was unable, with the best detective skill at his disposal, to trace any connection between them and the crime at Lathrop Grange. Yet a certain amount of importance was felt to attach to the rain-gauge incident because of the medical evidence given at the inquest. Sir Francis had been killed by a clean puncture in the throat.

By direction of the coroner the jury brought in an open verdict of wilful murder and left the police to pursue their investigations.

On the day after the funeral a tall young man and a girl in deep mourning paced to and fro in the great oak-paneled entrance hall at Lathrop Grange. They were carrying on an earnest conversation and both bore traces of the strain of the last few days. Indeed, in Margaret Lathrop's dark, expressive eyes there was more than strain; there was a look of combined grief and fear. Her companion's face rather registered a righteous anger, further emphasized by the quick, nervous gestures of his well-shaped hands.

The pair were lovers and also cousins, the girl being the only child of the dead baronet, while the young man was his nephew, now Sir Guy Lathrop, who as the result of his death had succeeded to the title and estates.

"If you were not standing by me, I would leave the country," Sir Guy was saying.

"I know I am suspected of murdering your father."

"The questions asked you at the inquest—the looks of the towns folk—the stares of the servants—all tell, that before the world, I am a murderer.

"If you, too, had joined the jeering pack, there would be nothing in life for me."

The girl tried to smile reassuringly.

"I should be more than blind if I did not know you were suspected, dear," she said. "Yet I am as sure that you did not kill my father as I am that you love me."

"You're a dear!" exclaimed Sir Guy. "We'll stick together and rout my accusers." Hounds!"

Sir Guy meditated a moment. "Still, I don't blame them. Everyone knows that your father was opposed to our marriage—that his life was the only obstacle to our happiness."

Margaret passed her arm through her lover's and smiled up at him with brave but troubled eyes. "Poor father could never forgive you the fact that some day you, not being his own son, would reign in his stead; and his jealousy of you as his heir made him also jealous of my love for you," she said. "Guy, I hope you won't be angry at what I have done. After the police inspector was here yesterday, putting questions, every one of which was a veiled insult to you, I wired to town and asked Adrian Klyne to come down. I am expecting him every minute."

"Who on earth is Adrian Klyne?" demanded the young baronet in genuine bewilderment.

"Haven't you heard of him He is a retired Indian police officer who has devoted himself to solving mysterious problems. They say thit his talent almost amounts to genius."

"Oh, a private detective," the young man rejoined contemptuously. "You acted for the best, darling, of course; but I am sorry. I have no faith in these sharks. They are either charlatans or out-and-out blackmailers."

A well-modulated laugh from the open hall door caused them both to turn. On the threshold stood a muscular man of military aspect, with a healthy, bronzed face and the lissome carriage of one who has lived much in the saddle. He was dressed in tweeds and wore a cap which he instantly doffed.

"I am Adrian Klyne," he said pleasantly. "Forgive my untimely merriment, but I simply couldn't help it. The sentiments I unintentionally overheard are so entirely my own."

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

~ by ~ Rowell

EITHER WAY OF ELECTING JUDGES IS WRONG

Two factions in Illinois have been wrangling over the question whether candidates for judges in Chicago should be nominated at party primaries, or, as now, at party conventions.

Why not dispute whether they should be chosen by drawing straws, or by matching pennies?

Between two methods, both wrong, what difference does it make which is used?

Parties have nothing to do with judges. If they must be nominated, it should be by a non-partisan primary or convention.

Even that would seem foolish enough, if we were not hardened to it by custom.

No other country does it, and we do not do it ourselves with the judges to whom we give the most power and most respect—the Federal judges.

The only excuse for the cry "back to the convention" for judicial nominations is that convention nomination is a sort of appointment.

But it is appointment by secret, self-appointed bosses, responsible to nobody. If we are to have appointment, it should be by the responsible head of the state.

If, for our sins, we must still have the election of judges, it should be non-partisan, in nomination and election.

When Logic May Be Very Illogical

It is interesting, sometimes, to puzzle out the logic of illogic.

For the people who do foolish things do not do them because they think them foolish. The first step in refuting them is to realize how they come to think them wise.

The clearest example is the common police court device for fuddling the jury.

A man is caught stealing. The man who caught him beats his wife. Therefore, he did not steal.

By what process does the jury allow itself to be convinced that this absurdity is sensible?

Probably this: The jury is concrete-minded. Abstract issues mean little to it, as compared with visible persons and things.

Visibly before it are two men, one a thief and the other a wife beater. The lawsuit is a contest between these two.

Which shall "win" it? Certainly, not the wife-beater.

So the thief is acquitted.

Just substract from your thought everything that you can not see with your eyes, and the conclusion does not seem so irrational, afer all.

Evoluion the Very Genius of the Bible

You can't even read your Bible without the revolutionary method—unless you are willing to believe that the polytheistic Jehovah of Genesis and Job, the One God of the Prophets, and the Heavenly Father of Jesus are all identical conceptions of equal and infallible authority; that the fighting tribal divinity who ordered the Israelites in Egypt to steal, and who hated and destroyed the enemies of his particular tribe, and the Author of Righteousness of the Prophets and Apostles are equally adequate descriptions of the Infinite; that the voice walking in the garden and the Maker of Heaven and Earth are equally binding imagery.

The very puzzles of the Bible itself over which casuists have disputed and scoffers have gloated, disappear when you regard the Bible progressively, as all modern Christian and Jewish scholars do.

The conflict is not between Evolution and the Bible. Evolution is the very genius of the Bible itself.

Expects to Cut Down Import of U. S. Wheat

Stockholm.—Preliminary reports from the various districts of Sweden received by the agricultural department show that the crop prospect is better than it has been for the last ten years.

The weather has been very favorable and consequently the work in the fields started much earlier than usual. Wheat and rye are very forward.

With the continued favorable weather there is no doubt that it will mean a considerable decrease in the importation of foreign food stuff, especially in American wheat. The importation of American wheat has shown a steady decrease during the last 16 years.

Salvation Army Seeks Aid For India's Millions

London.—A scheme for the establishment of hosptials, training garrisons and other institutions for the welfare of the native populations, has been launched in commemoration of the approaching birthday of General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army.

A world-wide appeal has achieved such response as to ensure the erection of buildings costing $1,000,000. Half this amount will be spent in India and Ceylon, and the erection of 100 industrial village homes, a large hospital for lepers, and a central hall in the city of Calcutta is contemplated.

Other countries sharing in the extension are China, Japan, Korea, West Indies, Dutch East Indies, South Africa and Kenya Colony.

Germans Fight For France In Morocco, Say Berliners

Berlin.—One-half of the foreign legions fighting on the side of France against Abd el Krim in Morocco are Germans, in the opinion of Berlin military experts. Not only is it untrue that Germans have come to the aid of the Moroccan chieftain, they say, but on the contrary France is being supported by about 12,000 to 15,000 German subjects enrolled in the foreign legion.

This rather startling fact is explained in the following manner: In article 179 of the Treaty of Versailles, Germany undertakes not to permit any of its subjects to enter the service of another power, except that it is specifically provided that this article shall not be applicable to the French foreign legion.

During 1922 and 1923, many German youn gmen found themselves out of jobs. Others found the daily grist of Germany's reconstruction task too dull and unadventurous. They readily listened, it is said, to the arguments of French recruiting officers, who told them of comfortable wages, exciting service, and a carefree life in the French foreign legion.

In this way at least 15,000 young men enlisted in service for France, little thinking that they would soon be called upon to shed their blood on the battlefields of Morocco for a nation against which they fought only a decade and less previously.

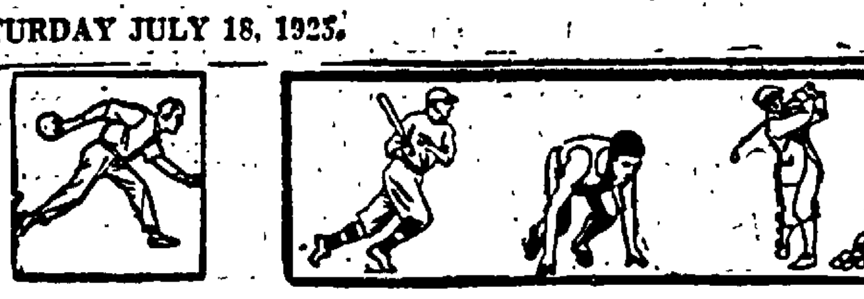
YOUNGER GENERATION

A bulldog at Macon, Ga., has been given two baby tigers to raise, and some day that bulldog is going to feel just as most American parents do now.—American Lumberman.

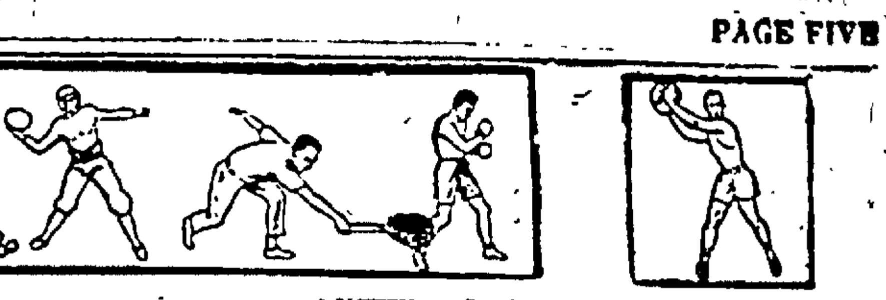
THE OPEN ROAD

From the Glen Elder (Kas.) Sentinel:

"Two young men, walking from coast to coast, got off the train here Friday morning."—Kansas City Star.



SPORT PAGE



Bucs Regain Lead; Macks Gain Notch On Champs

Punk's Bunk

A Pat on the Back Or a Kick in the Face—Which?

The other noon we were knocking off a cheese sandwich or something along that order in Whitrock and Wolt's when Jere Witter came along and shoved out his mitt, saying, "Well, Punk, I hear you are leaving us. Glad to hear it."

* * *

And Dwight Teas says that although he doesn't know how long we will be gone he knows that we're going for GOOD.

* * *

Judging from the number of boys who have volunteered to steer us onto some sweet young things from Fargo we have formed the opinion that every young man of the city has played tag over North Dakota gopher holes sometime or other in his young but innocent life.

* * *

WELL, WE NEVER CARED FOR TAG. BUT GIVE US THOSE TELEPHONE NUMBERS. WE CARE NOT WHETHER THEY ARE HENNA HAIRED, BLONDES, OR BRUNETTES—BUT THEY MUST HAVE HAIR.

XXXXXX

Why Does a Chicken Cross the Road?

To make her victim take her to the most expensive feed emporium in the city.

XXXXXX

IN THE WAKE OF ALL THE EXCITEMENT DOWN IN ILLINOIS WE RISE TO ASK IF RUSSELL WENT SCOTT FREE IN A SMALL WAY. (THERE WE GO AGAIN — SUCH ONES JUST COME NATURAL TO US.)

* * *

Mike Kruger says this kind of weather is the best kind of corn weather for sandy soils.

* * *

And Mike ought to know 'cause he's fought sand battles ever since he was able to grab onto the family milk stool.

* * *

He says that the corn out on his dad's farm is breaking all records this year.

* * *

According to Sir Miquel his dad planted some corn last week and this week he has to carry telephone climbers around with him in order that he can get up and pick the ears.

* * *

While hoeing the crop an hour after planting one cob caught onto his dad's suspenders and there was his dad suspended in the air by his suspenders during hours of suspense.

* * *

But the worst part of it all is Mike had to stay up all night with his rusty shotgun and shoot biscuits to his dad to keep him from starving to death.

XXXXXX

SAY FOLKS. IS IT SO THAT NORTH DAKOTA IS JUST FULL OF I. W. W's

* * *

If it's so we're going to take Tom Foley along with us!

* * *

And some of the boys even tell us that unless you can chew "snooze" you're regarded as a rank tenderfoot out there.

* * *

But the boys who are volunteering all this information haven't been outside of their own ward since the last time they allowed 'em to vote.

* * *

And us? Say, we've traveled further on a meat bone looking for a feed than they ever traveled. (The gov't. paid our way).

* * *

BESIDES, WE'RE TOLD TO PREPARE FOR SOME REAL WINTRY WEATHER OUT IN FARGO.

* * *

For several winters we have scurried down Heber street in the face of winds that didn't in the least resemble a zephyr.

* * *

And as for gulf stream breezes the only waft resembling such is the ones we got from various breaths acquired from testing the local supply of moon.

* * *

If anybody thinks Wisconsin is a winter resort they can hang their earmuffs on the nearest hickory limb and we'll not kick in the least.

* * *

But Wisconsin is a good state even tho' taxes on manufacturers are outrageously high.

* * *

As yet, however, such a predicament has failed to affect our equilibrium.

XXXXXX

Stub Gaulke says that he attended a party up or down river (he forgets which) the other night and that it alone proved the failure of the dry (gin) law.

* * *

As soon as he got into the room he noticed that the onions were pickled.

* * *

And a moment later in came some spuds just stewed to the eyes.

* * *

Yes, and the knifes had a beautiful edge on.

* * *

EVEN THE WATER WAS DRUNK LONG BEFORE HALF OF THE EVENING WAS OVER.

* * *

The fish were soused to the gills and even the beef was corned.

* * *

And before the evening was over all the food was on a downward path.

XXXXXX

SOME FOLKS CLAIM OUR ANCESTORS WERE MONKEYS AND OTHERS SAY MONKEYS ARE DESCENDENTS OF MAN, BUT RIGHT HERE AND NOW IT MIGHT BE WELL TO STATE THAT THOSE WHO THINK THE DRY LAW IS A SUCCESS ARE NEITHER DESCENDENTS OR ANCESTORS—THEY ARE

PIRATES TRIM BRAVES; CARDS BATTER GIANTS

Boston—Pittsburgh bounded back into first place by defeating Boston 7 to 3 in 10 innings Friday while St. Louis was winning over New York. Going into the ninth frame two runs behind, the Pirates put over the needed runs to tie. Moore the first man to bat in the tenth was passed by Graham. Barnes at this stage went into the box and two singles and a triple and Hood's error produced four runs. Aldridge had sensational support early in the game.

New York—Mails pitched the Cardinals to a 6 to 1 victory over the Giants Friday, and as the Pirates won from the Braves, the New York club dropped into second place in the National league pennant race. Mails held the Giants to four hits. Hafey, led the attack for the Cardinals with four hits in five times at bat. After hitting safely in 19 consecutive games, Frank Frisch went hitless Friday.

Brooklyn—Cincinnati took the last game of the series from Brooklyn Friday, 4 to 0. The Reds collected 13 bingles off Ehrhardt and Arthur Brown. Caveney handled 16 out of 17 chances at short successfully.

Philadelphia — Chicago defeated Philadelphia 7 to 5 Friday after the locals had taken a four run start in the first inning. Cooper stopped the Philadelphia sluggers and held them to two singles in the last six innings.

Chicago — Philadelphia made a clean sweep of the four game series with Chicago Friday by taking the final game 8 to 1 and ran their winning streak to seven games. The game was a pitching duel between Red Faber and Jack Quinn. Only three hits were made off Quinn until the eighth inning. The league leaders scored six runs on as many hits.

Detroit—Detroit captured the series from Washington by winning Friday's game 6 to 3. Zachary weakened in the eighth, five runs crossing the plate.

St. Louis—The St. Louis Browns climbed into third place Friday afternoon by winning again while Chicago lost. **The 9 to 3 victory gave Manager George Sisler's men a clean sweep of three series with Boston and five verdicts in succession. Outfielder Jacobson hit a home run in the second inning.**

Cleveland—New York defeated Cleveland in the final game of the series Friday 5 to 1. Hoyt held the locals to eight scattered hits. Earl Combs got four hits in five time at bat.

Milwaukee—The pretzel bug of Borneo, which makes wild pitchers wilder, has stung Joe Eddelman. Old Ironsides, who looked like the most formidable southpaw in the league this spring, could not make the ball behave Friday, and away went the game long before Jim Murray had his first argument. The score was 10 to 3, 10 Hens fluttering over the plate in the first three innings. Joe saw four of the foe go dashing home and then retired for Al Reitz, the well-known Virginian.

St. Paul—Playing with a crippled lineup St. Paul succeeded in breaking the long run of defeats at the hands of Louisville after 10 in a row and won Friday's game, 6 to 4. The illness of Mollwitz forced Durst to play first base and pitcher Oscar Roettger to go to right field. The Saints had to outhit the Colonels better than two to one to score their victory.

Kansas City—Columbus dropped the fourth straight to Kansas City here Friday, 6 to 2. Jimmy Zinn, held the Senators to one hit till the eighth when he was pounded for a double, a triple and a single in succession. The Blues bunched hits in the eighth and drove Steuland from the mound.

Minneapolis — Johnny Butler's home run with two men on and two out in the ninth gave Minneapolis an 8 to 6 victory over Indianapolis here Friday. It was McGraw's tenth straight win and his seventeenth of the season.

PUZZLE PLAYS IN BASE BALL

by BILLY EVANS

THE PLAY—There are runners on second and third and one out. It is Jones' turn to bat, his place in the lineup being third. However, Smith, who occupies the fourth position in the batting order, goes to bat and doubles, scoring the runners on second and third.

The team in the field, realizing that Smith has batted out of order, calls the attention of the umpire to the play before a ball has been pitched to the next batter.

Do the runs count and what is the proper handling of the play?

* * *

THE ANSWER—The runs do not count. No runs can score on any act of an improper batsman. They scored on Smith's double, who had batted improperly.

When there is a batting-out-of-order play, and it is discovered in time, the umpire must always call out the proper batsman, the man who should have batted.

In this case the proper batsman was Jones. He is called out for Smith's act of batting out of order. The runners are sent back to their original bases, second and third. Smith, who batted improperly and doubled, is removed from second.

The next batter must be the player who follows Jones in the batting order. In this case it is Smith. He must come back and bat over.

In batting-out-of-order plays that are properly discovered, the proper batter is always called out and no bases can be run on any act of an improper batsman.

Speaker And Cobb Fight For Batting Leadership

Chicago, July 18.—History is repeating itself today in the dash for the 1925 American League batting championship.

Back in 1916, Tris Speaker, gray-thatched leader of Cleveland, playing his first season with the Indians, beat out Ty Cobb after the Detroit Star had held the honors for nine consecutive years. Speaker finished the season with .386; Cobb batted .371.

Sisler Creeps Up.

Today, these famous rivals are batting for the lead with Speaker gaining on every trip to the plate. Cobb is batting .406; Speaker .401. Harry Rice of St. Louis is third with .399. Harry Heilmann of Detroit fourth with .393 and George Sisler, pilot of the Browns, fifth with .369. The figures include games of Wednesday.

Ken Williams of St. Louis is threatening to chase Babe Ruth out of the picture as leading home run hitter. He has connected with 22, passing Meusel of the Yankees of the home run honors of the league. The two have the race sewed up between them as there is no one near either.

Johnny Mostil of the White Sox added three more stolen bases to his string and is showing the way with twenty nine, without a dangerous competitor in sight.

Other leading batters for 30 or more games:

Wingo, Detroit .368; Combs, New York .361; Cochrane, Philadelphia .361; Hale, Philadelphia .360; Fothergill, Detroit .360.

Hornsby Whole Show

Rogers Hornsby, back in the game after an injury, did not lose his eyesight while on the bench. In fact, the National League batting champion is as dangerous as ever, remaining at the top with an average of .427. He has a 34-point margin over Wilson of the Phillies, who is second with .393.

Hornsby lifted one over the fence during the week, giving him a total of 23 homers, two more than Hartnett of the Cubs.

Hornsby has considerable edge in total bases. By cracking out 114 hits, the youthful pilot of the Cardinals has rung up 214 bases. In addition to his home runs, Hornsby has made twenty-one doubles and five triples.

Max Carey of the Pirates broke the tie shared with Sparky Adams of the Cubs for the base stealing laurels. Carey went into the lead with nineteen while Sparky is trailing with 17.

Other leading batters:

Stock, Brooklyn .390; Fournier, Brooklyn .383; Bottomley, St. Louis .377; Frisch, New York .374; Wrightstone, Philadelphia .369; Barnhart, Pittsburgh .368; Bancroft, Boston .368; Felix, Boston .360.

Murphy Leads A. A.

Eddie Murphy, Columbus veteran, and Zinn of Kansas City are deadlocked for the batting honors of the American Association, each with .382. Zinn, however, only has participated in one half as many games as the Columbus fly catcher.

The race has tightened up, with Guyon of Louisville and Fowler of Minneapolis also tied for second place honors with .378 each. Bunny Brief of Milwaukee is third with .376. Lebourveau of Kansas City is only two points behind the Brewers' star with .374.

Brief, in addition to pushing the leaders for the batting honors, is making the home run contest a nip and tuck affair. He made a pair, going into the lead with nineteen. Reb Russell of Columbus is trailing with eighteen.

Christensen, St. Paul speed marvel with 32 stolen bases is the class of the league.

Other leading batters:

Ainsmith, Minneapolis .367; Duncan, Minneapolis .363; Tyson, Louisville .363; Grimes, Columbus .354.

Through the Periscope

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	62	29	.681
St. Paul	47	41	.544
Kansas City	47	42	.528
Minneapolis	46	45	.505
Indianapolis	45	45	.500
Toledo	39	49	.447
Milwaukee	38	53	.418
Columbus	32	52	.381

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	54	29	.651
Washington	54	31	.635
St. Louis	46	42	.523
Chicago	45	42	.517
Detroit	44	43	.506
Cleveland	40	49	.449
New York	36	50	.419
Boston	26	59	.306

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	49	31	.613
New York	51	33	.607
Brooklyn	42	41	.506
Cincinnati	40	42	.488
Philadelphia	40	44	.476
St. Louis	40	44	.476
Chicago	37	47	.440
Boston	34	51	.400

Friday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 10; Milwaukee, 3.
Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 2.
Minneapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 6.
St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 1.
New York, 5; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 6; Washington, 3.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 3 (10 innings).
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

Saturday's Schedule

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

The Referee

How old is Vincent Richards, the tennis player?—F. T. W.

Richards is 22.

What amateurs have won the national open golf title?—W. F. R.

—Ouimet, Evans, Travers and Jones.

How did the Yankees obtain Howard Shanks?—D. R. E.

In a trade with Boston for Mike McNally.

Who is coaching the Michigan track team this season?—S. S. S.

Steve Farrell.

How many times has Chick Evans won the national amateur golf title?—R. E. S.

Twice, in 1916 and 1920.

When did Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Tygers lead the American League in batting and what were his averages?—D. T. R.

In 1921 and 1923 and his hitting marks were .394 and .403 respectively.

What's the regulation height of a tennis net?—S. S. S.

Three feet at the center.

What was Jim Barnes' card when he won the national open golf title in 1921 at Washington?—F. H. T.

Barnes' score was 289.

Mr. O'Goofty calls our attention to the fact that King George's own horse won the Queen Mary stakes at Ascot.....Mr. O'Goofty doesn't care to make any nasty cracks or anything but he thinks the whole darn thing looks queer.

BRIEF SKETCHES OF BIG STARS

by ART CARLSON

EDWIN ROMMEL
Athletics
Right-Handed Pitcher

Born—Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13, 1897.

Major League Career—Obtained from Newark, International League, at start of 1920 season. Went south with Giants in 1919 but never their property.

Outstanding Feats—Won 27 games and lost 13 with seventh-place club in 1922. Fielded .976 last season. (Especially famous for his knuckle ball.)

KEARNS IS NOT AFRAID OF JACK SO HAS HIS SAY

Los Angeles.—Jack Kearns says he is through with Jack Dempsey because the champion wasn't on the "square" with him.

"You can tell the world that if Jack Dempsey makes any matches by himself they will be okayed by Jack Kearns or there won't be any fight," he said.

Kearns made this statement Thursday when he learned Dempsey had signed articles for a fight with Harry Wills without first consulting him and that Tex Richard announced he had given Dempsey permission to box once this fall to get in shape for the Wills contest.

"Isn't it very nice that Dempsey should sign a couple of contracts for himself and that he should tell the world that he will take care of my percentage," Kearns declared sarcastically.

Knows Value of Champ

"It's all right with me if Dempsey arranges for a fight or two for himself, but I am going to see that he doesn't fight a couple of bums for nothing.

"Inasmuch as I have an interest in Dempsey, I am going to see that he is properly valued as a boxing attraction. He can't sign for what he thinks is right, but for what I think is the proper amount," he continued bitterly.

"I am going to protect my own interests in his matches and if I think he is worth $500,000 for a fight I won't stand for his getting $250,000. That's all there is to that.

"I went east and fought for Dempsey," Kearns went on. "I got myself set down on in New York for fighting his battles. I sent him four cablegrams and he hasn't done me the courtesy to reply to any of them.

Knows What to Do

"Without even writing me he rushes to the newspapermen and tells them what a swell matchmaker he is. I've had fighters before I ever knew Dempsey and I'll have them after we have parted, so I knew just what to do.

"But just let Dempsey know for me that until my contract expires I am going to approve or disapprove as the case may be of any matches he tries to make himself."

NUT Cracker

By JOE WILLIAMS

The good Dr. Dietz writes in The Frontier of Science that 10 stars blow up every year.........Most of whom, we are inclined to suspect, are Cleveland pitchers.

* * *

The ballyhoo merchants at the monkey trial overlooked one important detail: they should have had Landis down there to throw out the first cocoanut.

* * *

The defeat of the American in the diamond sculls is one of those things, like the departure of the Bergdolls that the country will never quite get over.

* * *

Jimmy Goodrich has just been crowned champion of the lightweights and now all he has to do is make the world believe it.

* * *

Many a fisherman loses his catch because of a weak line. . . The same goes for a football team and a dizzy Dora.

* * *

While it is true boxing has nothing in common with art exhibits the amount of framing done in both is about equal.

* * *

To be considered thoroughly informed in matters of science you ought to know that Suzanne Lenglen won this year's tennis title with a concave racquet as opposed to the convex type. ....This is really an amazing accomplishment and we for one are anxious to see that the dear girl gets full credit.

* * *

However, history fails to record a single instance where any fighter was unable to answer the bell when said bell clanged for chow.

* * *

Mr. Poole, the Athletics's first baseman, seems to be doing his very work at the bag to keep his team in what is technically called hot water.

* * *

Racing giraffes are a new feature in a current circus attraction....... And what could be more exciting than a neck and neck race between two of these birds?

Billy Evans Says

GOLF AND PITCHERS

Golf may be bad for some ball players, but certainly not for pitchers, if you believe "Dutch" Leonard, star southpaw of the Detroit Tigers.

Leonard is one of the best golfers among the major league players. He is often in the 70's and seldom turns in a score that is higher than 85.

During the summer months Leonard in his travels around the country, plays against many of the leading professional golfers and has won a number of highly creditable victories.

"Golf is a great thing for pitchers for two reasons," says Leonard.

"Most pitchers neglect their legs. They pay all kinds of attentioin to their pitching arm but their underpinning gets no consideration. Golf strengthens the legs.

"Golf also makse for a stronger wrist and fingers. This enables a pitchers to get a better grip on the ball, so necessary for good pitching."

* * *

Leonard is convinced that if all pitchers were also golfers there would be a 25 percent increase in general effectiveness.

* * *

GIANTS IN TROUBLE

During my spring tour of the southern training camps, the New York Giants loomed up as easily the best club in the National League, the class of the majors.

If ever a team figured to repeat previous pennant successes, it was McGraw's club. However, instead of being out in front at present, the Giants are hard pressed.

An unusual amount of tough luck, which forced many of the stars of the team out of the lineup for weeks, hurt a great deal. Incidentally, the pitching slumped.

Then, perhaps, over-confidence hurt. The class of the Giants was so manifest that it seemed the team could win when it pleased. Possibly it took too much for granted. When injuries wrecked the lineup, victories didn't come so easily.

* * *

New York has won four straight pennants in the National League. It is baseball history that such great success always makes for overconfidence.

* * *

TENNIS SITUATION

Apparently something is wrong in tennis circles in other spots than the good old United States.

The class of players at the recent Wimbledon games in England, was far below the standard of former years. Only the presence of Mlle. Lenglen kept it from being a flop in this respect.

Ray Casey and the youthful Hennessey represented the United States. While mighty good players one would hardly select them as the cream of the tennis talent.

In other years the Wimbledon games drew the very best of the tennis players from all over the world. This year, Australia wasn't even represented and Australia cuts quite a swath in tennis.

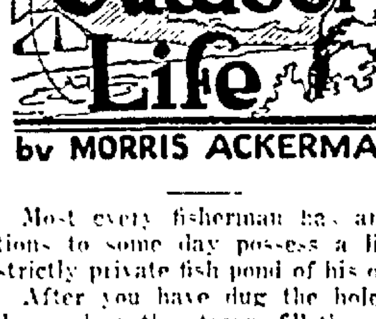
As I understand it, for several years there has been much dissatisfaction with the general handling of the Wimbledon games. This finally resulted in a joke entry list compared with former years.

Our tennis situation is somewhat similar, a number of the stars being disgruntled because of certain restrictions, among them the player-writer ban.

* * *

Champion Tilden is to get around this by being interviewd on his play in the prominent matches. Where there's a will, there's a way.

Timely Tips on Outdoor Life



by MORRIS ACKERMAN

Most every fisherman has ambitions to some day possess a little strictly private fish pond of his own.

After you have dug the hole or dammed up the stream fill the pond to capacity for a period of two weeks.

Drain all the water out of the pond for another period of two weeks.

This removes all injurious acids from the soil.

At the end of the four weeks you are safe in refilling the pond and then stocking with fish.

If you are bait casting be sure and take a liberal supply of machine or light lubricating oil in your kit.

Every half hour or so apply a drop of oil to each bearing. Lack of oil will put a sudden stop to any reel.

Oil is a very essential part of your kit.

When you get back to camp take a soft oiled cloth and give both the reel and rod an appreciative rub. It will pay you.

CARTER-MARTIN MEET FOR TITLE

Lochmoor Country Club, Detroit, Mich.— The western amateur golf champion hip title will be decided Saturday between Keefe Carter, the young phenomenon from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Russell Martin of Chicago.

Carter won his 36 hole semi-final match here Friday from Fred Lamprecht, of Cleveland, 1 up. Martin won from Clarence Hubby of Dallas, Tex., in the other semi-final, 2 up and 1 to go.

Both matches were somewhat erratic during the first 18 holes because of a strong wind that made judgment of distance difficult. Lamprecht was wild with his wood on several holes, getting into traps and rough. He recovered frequently in a spectacular manner.

It was during the last 18 holes that Carter demonstrated his supremacy. He shot accurately and straight at all times. Martin, in difficulty several times during the first 18 holes, made amazing recoveries.

Fish and Game

by Morris Ackerman

Catching bull frogs for the market is a dark and deep secret.

It's a night job and the professional frog hunter doesn't tell all he knows.

In good frog country they do a wholesale business. I knew two expert frog men who caught 1360 frogs in one night—for a record.

When you consider that each four pair of legs average a pound of weight you quickly gather the commercial value of this catch.

These "froggers" don't go after the festive greenie with a piece of red flannel, a rifle, paddle and light or employ conventional methods.

While these ways of frog catching are more or less productive to the city man and farmer boy they are a far cry from those of the back woods market hunter. In fact his outfit is seldom seen by the dude from town.

These mud-wallowers use a common cane pole about seven or eight feet in length.

To the end of the pole a 15 pound test line is tied. This line is about a foot shorter than the pole. On the end of the line a loop is tied.

The loop is placed around the "waist" of a small green or black frog, a little fellow two or three inches long. This "bait" is killed before using.

That's all there is to the market hunter's rig. No light, hook, rifle, paddle or spear. Just a little croaker on the end of a string.

The hunters then strike out in the night, in boat or canoe, for the lily-pads, weeds, rocks and logs along shore. A cast is made back in the weeds. Jerks and dabbles of the bait does the rest. Big bull and cow frogs being enticed to the bait from 50 to a 100 feet.

A frog's mouth is spoon shaped. Its food is taken with a gulp. Once the decoy frog is firmly in its throat it is easy to bring the captive into the boat.

When you feel the bait being taken, a slight tug on the line hastens the process of capture.

Try it out and see for yourself.

ANDERSON FORDS BATTLE MOSINEE HERE TOMORROW

The feature baseball attraction of the season will be offered local fans here Sunday afternoon, at the old fair grounds, when George (Feeney) Fahrner, manager of Bill Anderson's Ford aggregation, will lead his hopeful [illegible] to battle [illegible] Art and Lou [illegible] the crack Mosinee [illegible] team. With Feeney and Mike [illegible] of the local team and Art and Lou [illegible] the Mosinee squad, the game will [illegible] something of a family battle.

Mosinee [illegible] at [illegible] in [illegible] or [illegible] of crack northern teams, but has lost games [illegible] close margins. Art and Lou, playing the outfield and catching respectively, are the heavy guns in the Mosinee attack and many fans from here are planning to attend and see the brothers in action.

Feeney has had his aggregation out for practice several times this week and reports that they have shown a big improvement in their general play. He confidently expects to give the Mosinee aggregation a real race for honors Sunday.

Cotterill and M. Fahrner will do heavy duty for the locals and Donaldson and Fahrner for Mosinee.

BASE BALL SIMPLIFIED

by BILLY EVANS

How do umpires determine when a player runs far enough out of line to be called out for doing so, when a fielder is waiting to make a touch play on the runner?

Calling a baserunner out for running out of line in order to avoid being touched, is simply a judgment play on the part of the umpire.

The judgments of umpires differ in many things, therefore it would be possible for one umpire to regard the player as having run far enough out of line to be called out for so doing, and for another umpire to take a contrary view of a similar play.

I have always favored making a quick decision on a running out of line play. That is, the moment the touch is avoided by the action of the runner in dodging out of line immediately call him out, if, in your opinion he has sufficiently transgressed the rules.

To fail to do so and then decide after the runner has reached a certain base, his objective, that he should be ruled out for his methods of running, offers more opportunity for the umpire to have his decisions criticized.

I have discovered by long experience that it is next to a physical impossibility for a runner to avoid being touched by a fielder directly in his path and having the ball in his possesston, unless he run more than three feet out of line. A freak slide will often do it but sliding to avoid a touch is not considered running in the sense of escaping a fielder with the ball.

When a fielder extends his arm, most of them will average three feet in the direction of the runner. A step will add several feet more.

Thus the logical deduction would be that a runner who avoided being touched by a fielder, who reached the limit in his direction with the ball in his hands ready to retire the runner, ran more than three feet out of line and should be ruled out.

If the fielder with the ball not only reached after the runner but also took a step in his direction before so doing, the act of the runner in running out of line would be even more apparent.

BASE BALL

ANDERSON FORDS

— VS —

MOSINEE

Sunday, July 19th

2:30 P. M.

FAIR GROUNDS

Real Results Make Firm Friends For Tribune Wantads

Wisconsin Rapids DAILY TRIBUNE —WANT ADS— Bring Results

1 time .....10c per line
3 times ..... 8c per line
6 times ..... 6c per line

Based on five words to line.

No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.

To insure publication the day thes are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m. Classified ads are payable in advance.

WANTED

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Phone 407. 7-14tf

WANTED—Competent girl at the Lone House. 7-18

WANTED TO BUY—Cream separator in good condition. C. F. Bale. 7-18

AGENTS WANTED — Why waste time trying to sell useless articles? Our amazing styles $3.95 and $4.95 guaranteed shoe sell easily. Style Aren Shoes, Dept. C52, Cincinnati. 7-18

Absolutely Free complete selling equipment. Amazing advance profits. New methods. Stylish bargains. Quickest and biggest money-maker. Write quick. Fashion Wear, Dept. 168, Cincinnati. 7-18

I make the best chewing gum chocolate bars and mints. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati. 7-18.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house and garage, 17th and Chase streets. Tel. 972R. 7-20

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Call 804 10th avenue N. 7-20

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms two blocks from P. O. Tel. 560-R. 7-18

FOR SALE

FOR EXCHANGE—Several good Milwaukee properties for improved farms. Neal Crowns, Nekoosa, Wis. 7-1tf

FOR SALE—Typewriters. Call at Walloch's Cafe. Tel. 977. 7-8tf

FOR SALE—6 room modern bungalow, east side. Tel. 650. 7-10tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For city property, 120 acres of land. Herman Pribbanow, R. F. D. 7. 7-18

FOR SALE—Improved farm of 112 acres near Vesper. Address Lock Box 53, Vesper, Wis. 7-18

BUY WISCONSIN FARMS—Never will be cheaper. Your home taken in exchange. Free list and map. Wm. Albrecht, jr., Wausau, Wis. 7-18

FOR SALE—Standing hay, timothy and clover mixed on Henry Kuhn farm, Rudolph road. Tel. 718 Rudolph. 7-18

FOR SALE—A1 Jewett touring car $600. Phone 270J. 7-18

FOR SALE—Several reapers and hay balers, cheap if taken at once. Apply J. H. Friend, Cranmoor, Wis. 7-20

FOR SALE—15 desirable residence properties and 24 good building lots. Buy now while the prices are right. James E. LaVigne, Tel. 496 or 955. 7-18

FOR SALE—30 acres Hay, marsh and timothy. Arten Koiza, Freemont st., between 11th and 12th avenues. 7-21.

FOR SALE—28-48 Rumley Steel Separator, run two seasons; also 20-60 Advance engine. Part time to responsible parties. Charles Packer, Vesper, Wis. 7-21

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1919 Twin 3-speed Indian motorcycle with sidecar. Inquire Frank Nosak, New Rome, Wis. 7-18

FOR SALE—Several good work horses. Bat O'Day. 8

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow, grade Guernsey. N. H. Boorsey. 7-21

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Team pinto horses. Notify Ernest Spangberg, Babcock, Wis. 7-18

LOST—D. A. R. pin belonging to Miss Jessie Talbot. Finder will receive reward by returning same to Kruger & Turner's store. 7-20

NOTICE

—Anyone wishing to hire a carpenter or carpenters will please call Union Hall. Phone 481. 1-9tf

LODGE NOTICES

—Regular meeting F. O. Eagles, Monday, July 20, at 8 p. m.
7-20 A. C. Miller, Sec'y.

REAL ESTATE

—If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 221 4th Ave. So. Phone Red 1016. 7-1tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 755. 7-1tf

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Wisconsin.

IN BANKRUPTCY

To the creditors of Henry A. Schluter of Wisconsin Rapids, in the County of Wood, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1925, the said Henry A. Schluter was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the City of Wausau, in the County of Marathon, at the Court House, on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. An order was made regarding the sale of the assets at the first meeting.

Dated July 16th, 1925.

Goggins, Brazeau & Graves, Attorneys for Bankrupt.
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

C. H. Bubolz,
Referee in Bankruptcy,
La Crosse, Wisconsin.

You should first be sworn to on a general bankruptcy blank which you can get at any law office.

No interest allowed unless computed to cent, or any claim.

Not necessary for creditors to attend meeting in person.

SUMMONS

(7-11-1-25 8-1-8-15)

State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court—For Wood County.

Hilmer Halberg, Plaintiff, vs. James Langdon and Mrs. James Langdon, his wife, William Borman and Mrs. William Borman, his wife, Amos Densmore and Mrs. Amos Densmore, his wife, James J. Cone and Mrs. James J. Cone, his wife, Nathan H. Lemmon and Mrs. Nathan H. Lemmon, his wife, William Cole and Mrs. William Cole, his wife, Mrs. Zebina O. Titus, the unknown owners, the wives, if any, or their personal representatives and all persons claiming under the above named defendants or either of them, Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:—

You Are Hereby Summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Chas. E. Briere,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

The above entitled action is brought to perfect title in plaintiff and to bar all defendants known and unknown from that certain real estate described as

That part of Lot 11 Subdivision of Southeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Section 7, Township 22 North, of Range 6 East, Sargent & Philleo's Plat of Centralia, now Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, as described in 101 of Deeds page 263 Wood County Records.

Dated July 2nd, 1925.

Chas. E. Briere,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
P. O. Address: Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

MACMILLAN TO SEARCH INTO EARLY HISTORY

WALL-LIKE FOG HAS PREVENTED GREAT ARCTIC EXPLORER FROM SEEING WHOLE COAST OF LABRADOR.

Chicago.—When Commander Donald B. MacMillan left on his Arctic expedition he offered to wager that he again would not see the whole coast of Labrador. Only once in 17 years has MacMillan been able to view its coast because of the wall-like fog. On that one occasion he saw it to be a line of enormous, unfriendly rocks.

Is "Ticklish" Entrance

Battle Harbor, among the last of the jumping off places, and where is located a radio station with which MacMillan hoped to do some experimenting, is rock bound and has what is called a "ticklish" entrance. It is typical of the whole coast. There is one store, a mission, a handful of native fishermen and sailors and the radio station.

From thence to Etah, Greenland, where MacMillan expects to base his ships, the voyage is one of sameness in view and routine but one fraught with danger and demanding great skill in maneuvering. If Etah is reached somewhere about August 1, MacMillan will establish an advance airplane base and radio station off Cape Thomas Hubbard, eleven degrees from the North Pole, and from the two points conduct his explorations, photo and map work.

Beside the work to be done in the Polar territory, MacMillan hopes to shed more light on early North American History. The first chapter in an American history generally says that the Norsemen were the first to visit this continent. Back of Disko in Greenland are the ruins of 120 farm houses and 21 churches, believed to be a community established in one of the expeditions during the time of Eric the Red. On the Island of Turnevik off the coast of Labrador there are other ruins which may once have been the homes of the same race. MacMillan will compare his findings to determine if they were of the same origin and were the people which the Eskimos have told him were exterminated in battles with them centuries ago.

Light 24 Hours Daily

Beyond 66 degrees North Latitude it is twilight or daylight throughout the 24 hours at this season of the year. Fogs are rare, visibility is excellent, and with an altitude of about 10,000 feet, MacMillan expects ideal mapping and photographic results. On most days vision is limited only by the horizon.

More than $11,000,000,000 is invested in the bituminous coal industry in this country, according to government statistics.

NAVY CHANGES HAWAIIAN DIET

1925 MANEUVERS OF THE UNITED STATES FLEET BRING GOBS IN VAST HORDE TO ISLAND.

Honolulu—The "battle of Oahu" may have been conjectural and theoretical, and the winner may never be decided officially, but the 1925 maneuvers of the United States fleet have had a definite effect upon the cuisine and culinary habits of the residents of the territory.

Served "Ham And"

Some authority informed the professional and amateur restaurateurs of Oahu, Island of Maui, where the scrimmages engaged in three weeks of minor maneuvers, that the fleet personnel subsisted entirely upon the favorite American dish of "Ham and." Forthwith was set up the menu of every restaurant, chop house, built in anticipation of large profit from seafaring sailors, consisting of ham and eggs morning, noon and eve.

Ham and eggs for breakfast, ham and eggs for lunch; ham and eggs for dinner, and in between all three—and there were no other dishes offered to appease the hunger. Most of the sailors after one or two meals ashore, fled back to their ships in self protection for a plate of beans.

But the latest innovation is the appearance of a new cocktail, composed of milk, honey and poi, upon the menus of Honolulu hotels. Behind this was a remark of Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the fleet, at a hukilau or native fish feast given on the beach in honor of senior fleet officers and visiting newspaper men.

Poi, the Hawaiian staff of life, is to the Polynesian what wheat is to the white man. Ground from the roots of the taro into a thick paste, it is eaten with the fingers—or with a spoon in polite society.

Likes Hawaiian Dish

An inquiring reporter, noticing Admiral Coontz apparently consuming his poi with a relish, asked him how he liked the backbone of any Hawaiian meal. The answer told of the Admiral's many previous visits to the islands, his liking for poi, and also adduced the information that the high command's daily breakfast in Hawaiian waters included a dish of poi with an admixture of milk and honey.

Poi with milk and honey, a la Admiral Coontz, has prepared since on the breakfast menus of Honolulu hotel.

COUPON Good for one ENLARGED DICTIONARY

TO READERS OF The Wisconsin Rapids Tribune

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

EASY FOR YOU TO GET

Three of these coupons, presented or mailed to this newspaper with a nominal sum to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, distribution, etc., amounting to only . . . . . 98 Cents

Mail Orders
If by mail, include 7 cents postage up to 150 miles; 10 cents up to 300 miles, or for greater distances ask your postmaster for rate on 3 pounds.

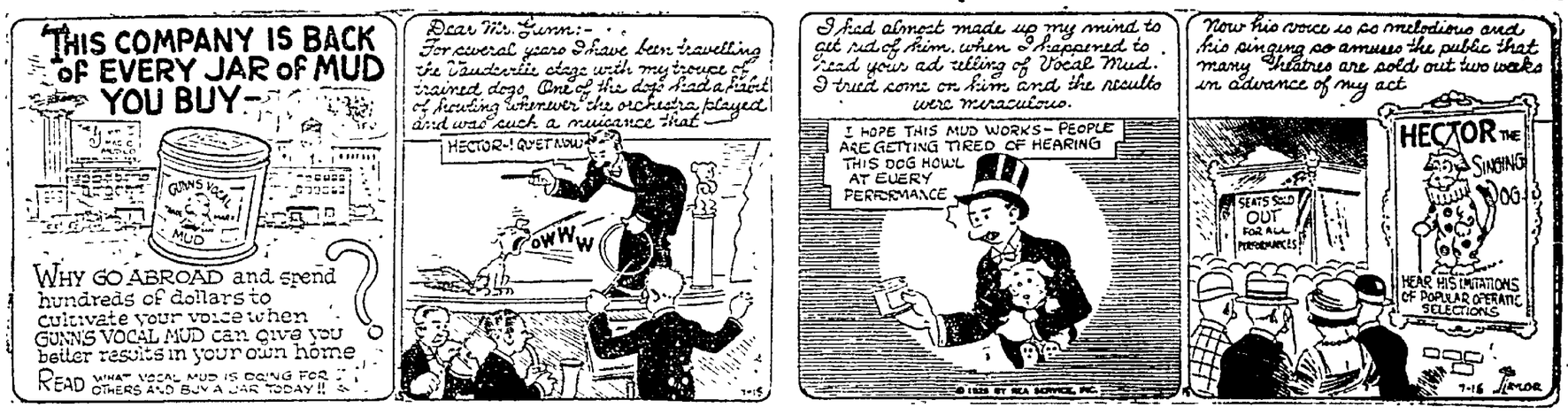
Entitles every reader to this New Enlarged Universities Dictionary

Without Further Expense or Obligation—and Money Back if Not Satisfied.

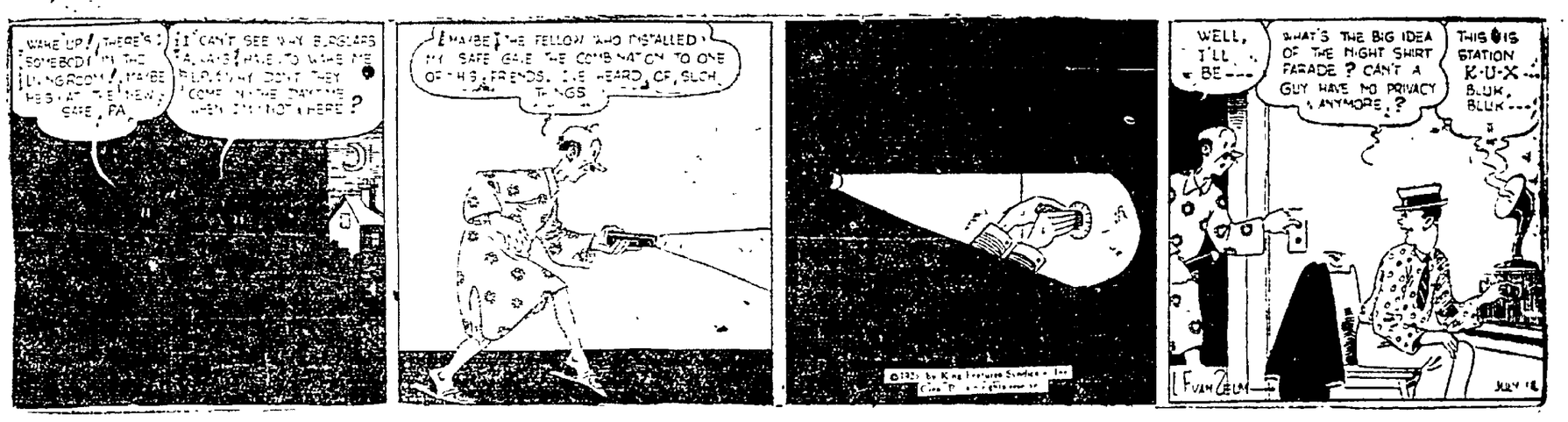
Your Old Dictionary is Now Out of Date

This is the ideal book for solving Cross Word Puzzles

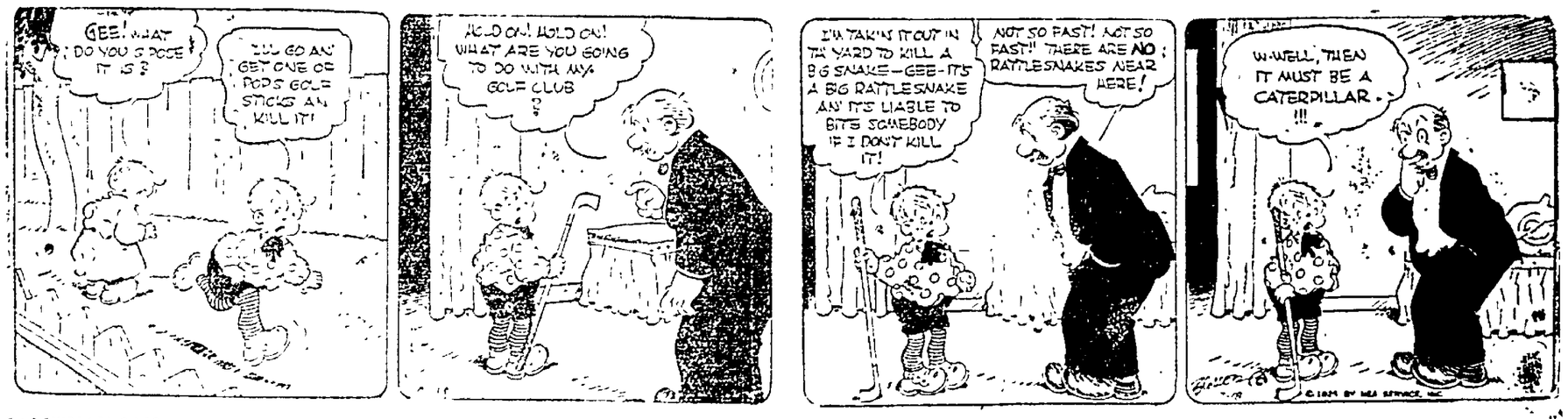
MOM'N POP — A Lucky Dog!



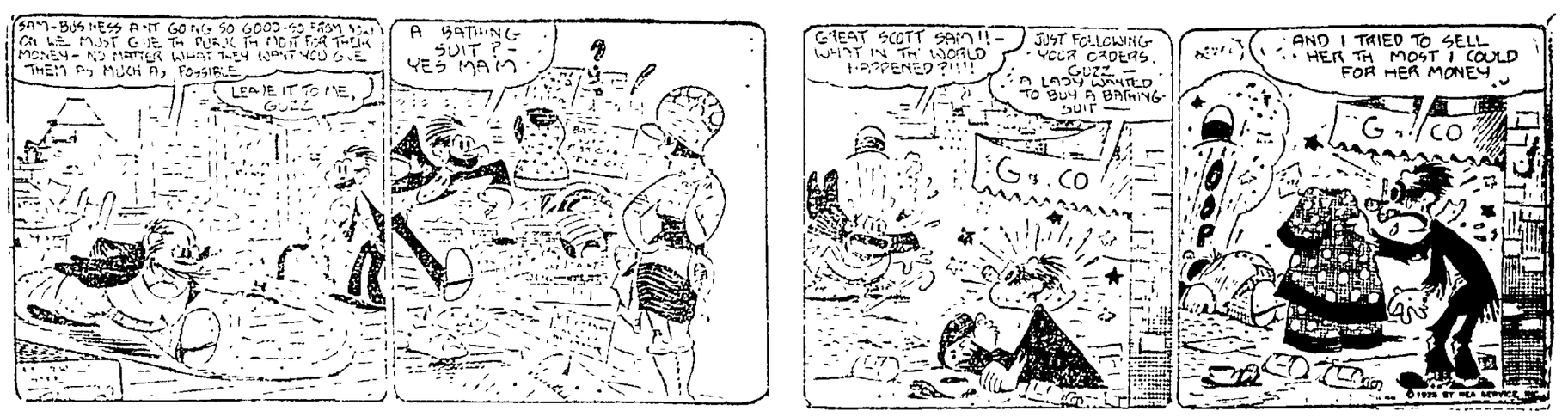
THE POTTERS — By J. C. McEvoy



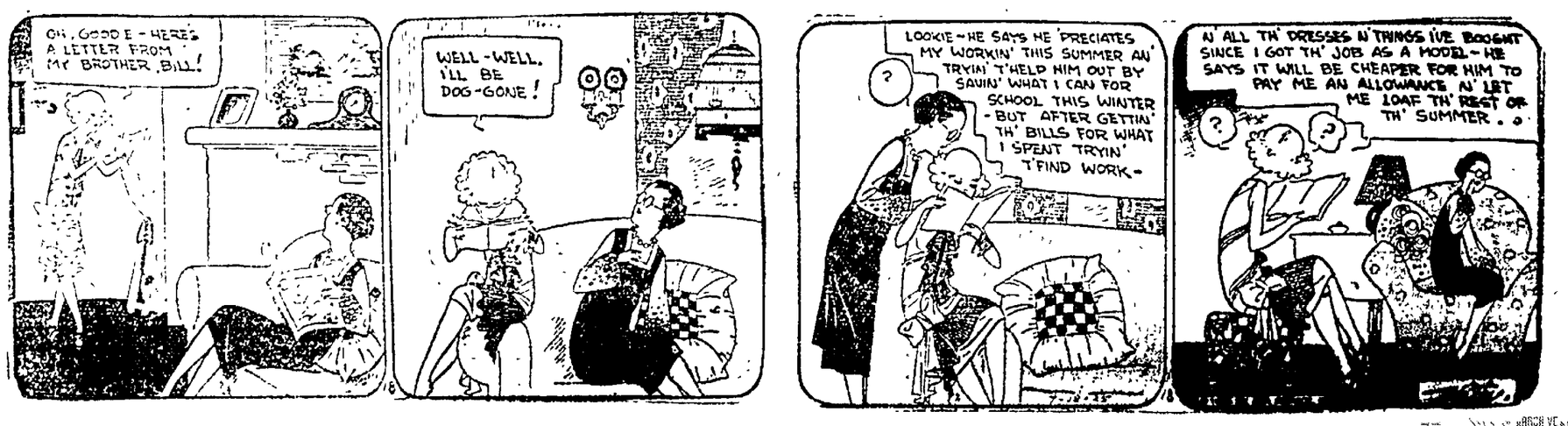
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Coming Down a Notch — By Bloomer



SALESMAN SAM — Try Selling Women's Shoes That Way, Too — By Swan



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Salesgirl Wanted — By Martin



FLAPPER FANNY says

"Prom" is merely an abbreviation for "promulgation of romance."

'Neath Funny Faces are Heartaches For—

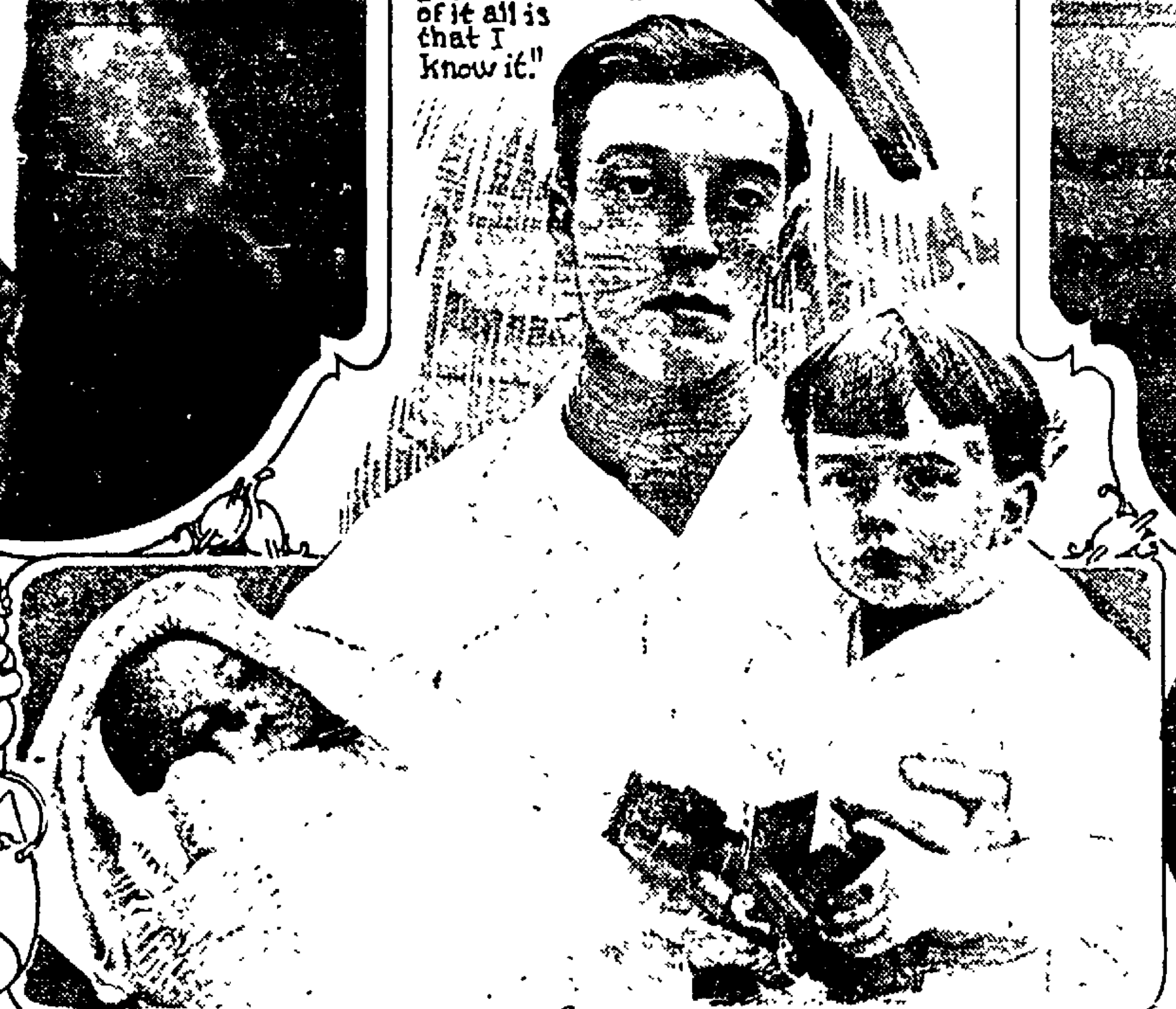
Comedians Mask Their Sadness With—Smiles

As a youngster, portraying the role of an hysterical screeching youngster, Raymond Griffith lost his voice. He still speaks in whispers

"I'm just a dumb guy," says Harry Langdon and the worst feature of it all is that I know it."

When Harold Lloyd removes his glasses he changes into a serious sedate sort of a fellow

Mildred Gloria Lloyd, age 10 months, probably can not see why anyone should laugh at daddy even if he does wear specs



Buster Keaton's friends claim he's the most serious person in Hollywood. But, he's proud of his children, even if he does not laugh with them.

Vaudeville fans will remember the act of "The Three Keatons" It was about this time that Buster forgot how to smile, they say

BEHIND the mask of their forced smiles lies the tragic story of many a comedian.

Even though they earn a living by trying to make the world laugh few comedians think of themselves as funny persons. They, like all the rest of us in the world, dream themselves tragedians—far greater, even, than Duse, Sorme or Bernhardt ever dared or hoped to be on the stage of make believe.

Some are in the laugh-manufacturing business because it is one way to continue surviving, while others hope to ameliorate their own misfortune or sadness by making their fellow man giggle.

For instance, take Raymond Griffith as Exhibit A.

Griffith lost his voice when a youngster while portraying the role of an hysterical, screeching boy on the stage. During the part, Griffith had to continually screech and yell at the top of his voice. The perpetual straining snapped the cords that govern the larynx and, losing his voice, he was forced to abandon his stage career. Several years ago he entered motion pictures.

GRIFFITH REVELS IN SAD STORIES

Griffith, like many other comedians, dreams himself a tragedian. At heart he is one. He lives and revels in the throes of sad stories. True he receives a bigger salary for enacting comic roles, but Griffith is serious in his endeavor to try and make the world laugh while he consults specialist after specialist in a vain attempt to regain his lost voice.

Besides playing in movies, Griffith occasionally writes original stories for the screen. He has served in many capacities. He has been "gag" man—one who evolves funny situations for comedies and provides the proper number of laughs—and scenario writer.

"I love my work," whispers Griffith. "It is fascinating. Making people laugh, or rather trying to, is the hardest job in the world. The psychology of the laugh is interesting—it is almost impossible to analyze or figure out. Put a man in a tragic situation and it will bring a laugh, but if you try it with an animal the public won't stand for it. It's a funny old world."

Louise Fazenda has had many a bitter heartache over being laughed at. Louise, like most girls who come to Hollywood to go into movies, came with the idea of some day being a leading woman. When just a little girl, playing with dollies, she used to imagine herself a heroine—a heroine on the screen.

A few years later she obtained work as an "extra"—long, hard days of drudging work with small pay—but Louise didn't mind the work—some day she would be a leading lady. And finally a great chance came—a chance to be famous in the movies. But, alas, Louise was to gain recognition by being laughed at!

CLOWN—BUT WANTED TO BE HEROINE

"It was a bitter blow," says Louise. "All my dream castles tumbled to earth. Instead of being the pretty heroine who is admired—I was a clown. No one likes to be laughed at—especially a woman. But I guess dreams aren't supposed to come true—it's just life.

"I'll always long to be a heroine, but in the meantime, I have learned to find happiness in my role as a comedian. I love the people I work with and I enjoy building up the characters I am to play. It's nice to know I'm helping make the world laugh and I guess I'm happy—but I'll always have a heartache when I think how my dreams have been shattered."

Harold Lloyd is two distinct persons, depending whether or not he wears his horn-rimmed glasses. When Harold removes them he changes into a serious and sedate sort of creature.

Lloyd has been on the stage most of his life. During his boyhood he sold popcorn and peanuts during the day-time in order that he could afford to attend a dramatic club at night. He is a bit different from other comedians in that he has always wanted to be one. In his early teens he began figuring out the character he would play. He decided on the now famous "specs" as the dominant keynote of his make-up and in a few years he was world famous.

A student of human nature Lloyd usually portrays some character from life in his comedies. One of his secrets of success is gauging the proper number of laughs for each picture. "Too many laughs," he says, "are just as dangerous as having too few."

Of himself Lloyd says,

"I guess I am a serious fellow. Perhaps because I have tasted the worst side of [illegible] as the best."

Lloyd's chief hobby is his home, made up of his wife, Mildred Davis, and their baby, Gloria.

LANGDON "DUMB GUY"

Whether Harry Langdon, Mack Sennett funster, is really a sad person or whether he merely admitted such an ailment upon his press agent's advice in order to get in on this story is a matter of conjecture. But it doesn't make a great deal of difference as Harry is one of those persons whom no one ever really knows very intimately. It is doubtful whether he even knows himself.

"I'm just a dumb guy," says Harry. "And the worst feature of it all is that I know it. I just could not be funny off the screen if it were a matter of life and death. Somehow my screen make-up seems to turn me into a clown—without it I'm plain dumb.

"Often I hear fellows say, 'Let's get Harry over tonight—he'll be the life of the party.' Then I try my best to avoid going as I know they will be disappointed. I'm not naturally funny, you see. I'm really one of the saddest persons in the world.

"Honestly, I'm just a big baby. I wept bitterly when I saw Pauline Fredericks in 'The Lady.' I was a little ashamed and kept glancing sideways to see if anyone was watching me.

"Why, say—when I go to bed at night sometimes I start thinking of things my wonderful mother used to do for me—the way she fought my battles when I was a kid—the way she helped me with my lessons, the way she tucked me in at night—then I find myself sobbing. Yet they call me a comedian!

"How did I get started in the comedies? When I was playing vaudeville I just happened to run across a few stunts that brought a laugh or two. It sort of fascinated me. Somehow I wanted to make the world laugh then—I guess because it is so easy to make it cry. That's how I started in comedies."

THE SADDEST MAN

Buster Keaton has never been known to smile, according to his press agent. He is one of the most serious persons in the movie world—and one of the saddest. It takes Buster months to make a [illegible]—he admits some of the delay is caused by fits of depression that come over him when things don't go just right.

Buster has been on the stage 29 years—and he is 29 years old. Vaudeville fans will recall the act of "The Three Keatons" in which Buster was featured until he went into the movies nine years ago. When only a few months old he was being tossed out over the audience in order to win a laugh. The act was known as the roughest one in vaudeville. It was in this act that Buster, when only a youngster, practiced the facial expression that has made him famous. He was taught not to smile—it would ruin the act if the public thought for a moment that the child was enjoying being handled so roughly.

FORGOTTEN HOW

So Buster has long ago forgotten how to smile. His directors implore him to smile for photographers—but all in vain. Just the other day Buster arrived back in Los Angeles from New York—cameramen were on deck. Surely he would smile now—for Buster was returning to the wife and two little kiddies. He jumped off the train and grabbed Natalie and the little ones in his arms—no one doubted that it was one of the happiest moments of his life. But the expression on his face was the very same that always adorns it—implacably somber.

Busters' intimate friends claim he is the most serious person in Hollywood. Probably, they believe, because Buster has never really had a chance to play. Since only a few months old he has been working and there was many a day when the Three Keatons wondered where their next meal was coming from. Perhaps that is why Buster, knowing the tragedies of life—wants to make the world laugh. He has one secret ambition—he wants to direct Constance Talmadge in a picture. But despite his secret ambition, Buster's box office receipts are far too great to allow him to leave the screen—so he will probably go on making the public laugh.

Zasu Pitts longs to be a tragedian! The happiest days of her life were while she was making Greed," she confides. Now she is going to live in hopes of some day playing a similar character.

"I'm not naturally funny," says Zasu. "I'm really sad and despondent. I don't know how I ever got into comedy—except that I started doing tragedy—and they are linked so closely together.

MOODY—FRIGHTFULLY MOODY

"My mother started me in the movies—I had to make my living some way. And I just happen to be lucky. I'm moody—frightfully moody—always longing to be able to play just tragedy. But you can't have everything, you know, and I have a wonderful husband, an adorable baby and a contract—even though it is for comedy parts."

Yes, comedians are, in reality, the saddest persons in the world! Their lives have been too full of tears—too void of laughs—that is why they are devoting their lives to making the other fellow laugh.

Why, Harry Langdon, when he rolls those big brown eyes on the screen is probably doing it with the idea of cheering up those who, like himself, have had a life, not easy; Buster Keaton, as he does his stunts, is hoping he can bring a laugh to some little kid, who, like himself, has forgotten how to smile; Louise Fazenda is trying to amuse some little girl whose heart is breaking because she is being laughed at, Raymond Griffith is probably thinking of some unfortunate one who has lost his voice, Zasu Pitts is trying to bring happiness to some little girl whose dream castles have tumbled.

For, after all, tragedy is akin to comedy!

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) No. 202

Little Stories

IN the House of Comedy stalks the Figure of Tragedy.

Wherever there are smiles, tears are somewhere near. This is not a cynical viewpoint, merely the result of tabulating secrets in the lives of some of the leading film comedians.

Raymond Griffith, the funny little man with the mustache and bulging Adam's apple, nurses a misfortune that would drive most anyone to the brink of drama or tragedy. Years ago, he lost his voice. Today, he can only talk in a low muffled whisper.

And what does he say of the future? Is it brightly illuminated with hope or is it dotted with the mile-posts of lost desire?

"Things never looked better for me," he says. "I've just signed up a long term contract which guarantees the bread and butter menu for, at least several years.

"And I'm getting a lot of fun out of life despite the fleeting spells of despondency which sweep over me."

* * *

BEN TURPIN did not choose the field of comedy because of his own free volition. He was catapulted into the comic ranks because of the tragic crossing of his eyes. Mack Sennett, knowing the laugh-weaknesses of the American public, seized upon Turpin with his crossed eyes and by exploiting them to the world has made a fortune both for himself and the comedian.

And in Turpin's life, besides his own misfortune, is another sadness. His wife is critically ill and has been for some time. Her recovery is doubtful. For months Turpin worked in the studio in the routine comic roles, his forced smiles and humor hiding the tragedy that lay back in his home.

The other day, Turpin threw "the sponge into the ring."

"I quit," he said. "Life is too short to go on this way. I have enough money saved up. I think more of my wife than I ever could of motion pictures."

The following day, Turpin and his wife left Hollywood in their family flivver for the "wide open spaces."

"We won't be back until my wife is completely well. Then we can be happy once more," he told friends before departing.

* * *

LOUISE FAZENDA, "the queer looking girl in the queer old clothes," makes a living by having persons laugh at her. And each time they do, despite the big check she receives each week, Louise suffers a bit of heartache.

"I dreamed of being a wonderful heroine on the screen," Louise says in discussing her cinema plight. "And look what I am today—garbed in funny clothes and doing silly things to make people laugh at me.

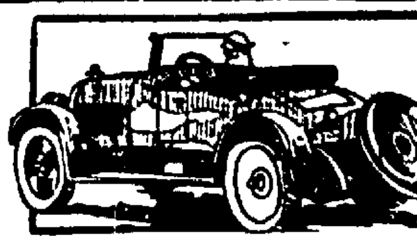
"Every wish, every dream I've ever had for my future has been terribly shattered. We are all dreamers, I guess, but I have dreamed in vain."

* * *

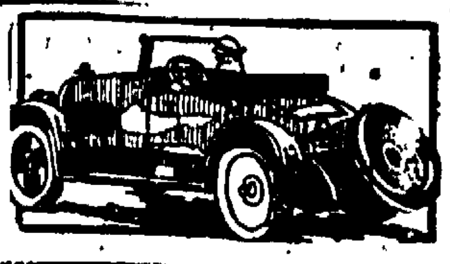
THE case of Zasu Pitts is similar to that of Louise Fazenda's.

Zasu longs to be a tragedian, with seductively thin eyebrows and heavy lashes breaking the hearts of kings and wrecking empires—in the movies.

"One cannot have everything I've learned," says Zasu. "My mother started me in the movies—I had to make a living some way. And I happen to be lucky to a certain extent. And though I have been cheated of my one ambition—to play tragedy—I have a wonderful husband, Tom Gallery, a baby and a contract—even though it is for comedy parts."



AUTOMOBILE PAGE



Detroit Transformed By Changes of Past 24 Years

By THE TRAMP

Twenty-four years ago, when The Tramp visited Detroit for the first time, it was a city of 400,000, and it appeared to be one of the cleanest and most beautiful cities he had ever seen. [illegible] development [illegible] vehicle [illegible]. Outside of his [illegible] Henry Ford was unknown. And now, after 24 years, The Tramp found Detroit had become a city of 1,400,000, and that her increase in population has been added mostly within the last 15 years.

Today Detroit stands as one of the wonder cities of the world. Never before in the history of the world has a city added a million people to its population in twenty-four years. And the result is that the work of construction now going on makes it one of the most unsightly cities one can visit. But in a few years when all the streets have been paved, and the structures now building have been completed, Detroit will again become a beautiful and an attractive city. In the down town district, a sky-scraper here and there indicates the growth of the city. And they are sky-scrapers indeed. One hotel looms up twenty stories, and down the street another goes it sixteen better. Twenty and thirty stories seems to be the usual height for these modern cliff dwellings.

Friend Hard To Find

The Tramp started out to find a friend. He had his address on a certain avenue. He was directed where to go and what car lines to take to reach it. But the nearer he got to the place the less anyone seemed to know about it, and when he got to the end of the line, which was some twelve miles from where he started, he found neither friend nor avenue. But he had seen Detroit in the making. Retracing his trail for several miles, he stopped at a corner drug store. (They do have Drug Stores in Detroit, though it is just across the river to Canada) he consulted a city directory and found the name of his friend, who lived on a street of a name similar to the one he had been hunting. But on inquiry he learned that this street was in another part of the city and about ten miles away and no one could tell him exactly how to get there. But he took a car and after two or three transfers he got within two or three blocks of the desired locality. Asking a street car conductor as to its exact location, the only answer he got was "Don't know; never heard of it." And that seems to be the trouble all over the city. The town is growing so rapidly, so many new additions being added and so many new streets being opened that even the street car conductors and the police are as strangers in a strange land.

But after four hours of wandering the friend's house was reached. "I bought this lot a year ago," explained the friend, "and there were but two houses anywhere near me; and now you see how it is. It is built up for blocks and blocks beyond me." The Tramp had another friend who went to Detroit and opened a real estate office a year ago, but last spring he returned to Wisconsin. The reason was now explained. There is a real estate agent for about every block in Detroit, and no sales of real estate at the present time. Every one has bought lots and now every one is building a home.

Visits Ford Plant

And the cause of this recent and rapid growth of Detroit is due to the automobile industry. There are a hundred different makes of automobiles besides flivvers turned out in Detroit, and Henry Ford, the unknown of twenty-four years ago, has outstripped all other human beings on the face of the earth in point of wealth. He has two factories in Detroit, the Highland Park plant and the River Rouge plant, and in the two he employs 110,000 men. These plants run night and day, and there is a constant stream of completed flivvers rolling out of each plant. The Tramp was one of fifty visitors to be shown through the Highland Park plant. The assembling room is a long narrow room with a moving carrier running the length of it. A front axle is laid down on this carrier and begins moving while workmen on either side add parts or tighten burrs, and by the time the front axle has reached the other end of the carrier which takes but a few moments, that front axle is part of a completed car, and is run off the carrier by its own power. It may be a touring car, a coupe, a sedan, or only a truck. They all come off the same carrier, and they come at the rate of one every twenty seconds. And this is what has helped to make Detroit the wonder city of the world.

If Detroit continues to grow for the next twenty years as rapidly as it has in the present century, it will become the second city in America and if Henry Ford can live to direct the energies of his plants he will transform the universe in that time.

The Tramp attended a small banquet at the Hotel Statler before leaving the city, and there was one feature at this banquet that is worthy of mention. There were thirteen people at this banquet, of whom five were ladies, and ranged in ages from a flapper to a great grandmother. The gentlemen, eight in number, ranged in ages from a kid to a grandfather, and not one person at the banquet ever used tobacco in any form.

Wheat Up, Cars Down

It requires only one-third the number of bushels of wheat to buy an automobile today as compared with the number required in 1913. Today the average price of a car is 506 bushels compared with 1482 bushels in 1913.

Many "Orphan" Cars

There are more than 600,000 automobiles in this country described as "orphans" by C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers Association. An orphan car is one whose manufacturer has gone out of business.

Car Makes Eight Miles To Quart In Test Friday

In a test witness by disinterested persons in the car on S. T. H. 13 north of the city yesterday, a standard Ford touring car equipped with a Stromberg carburetor made eight miles on a quart of gasoline, equal to 32 miles to the gallon. The test run was made in the face of a moderate wind, the top and windshield of the car having been up.

At the Hudson-Essex garage on Grand avenue the special demonstration tank in the front compartment of the car was filled with the gasoline from a standard quart measure. Proceeding from there at a steady rate of about 20 miles per hour, the car did not falter until it had reached Seneca Corners, 7.7 miles according to the speedometer. Exactly three-tenths of a mile more, 8 miles in all, was run before the car stopped.

Another test quart of gasoline was spilled into the tank, and at a considerably increased rate of speed the car was able to make about 7.9 miles. The richer mixture required at this speed explains the difference.

The Stromberg carburetors, handled locally by the Wisconsin Rapids Exide station, are made for practically all makes of cars, and are standard equipment on some, including the Lincoln and Marmon. Marine and airplane engine carburetors are also made by the Stromberg Motor Devices company, the Shenandoah and Gar Wood IV and V being equipped with them.

J. J Doctor is factory representative of the company. The test was conducted by R. V. Dallison, representative of the Kelly-Howe-Thompson company of Duluth, Minn., distributors in the northern territory.

Java is about the same size as Cuba, but it has ten times as many people.

Firestone

FULL-SIZE GUM-DIPPED

BALLOONS

The extra quality built in by the extra process of Gum-Dipping, the economy of these wonderful tires and the added mileage obtained from them during the past two years has created such a large demand that over 75% of Firestone's mammoth production is now Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

This has greatly increased the total sales volume and the huge Firestone factories are now working on a 24-hour schedule to supply the demand.

This large volume, produced under the most economical tire manufacturing methods, permits Firestone to sell these extra-process Full-Size, Gum-Dipped Balloons at regular price to car owners.

Gum-Dipping means longer mileage—greater economy—at no extra cost to you!

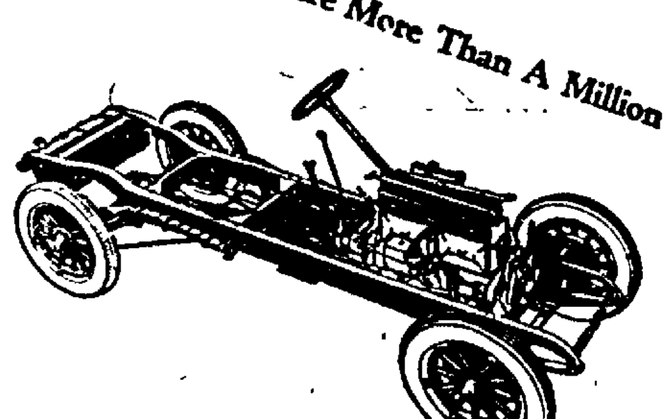
Enjoy the safety, economy and comfort of Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords this summer. Let us equip your car now at low cost.

L. E. Jensen's Garage

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER H. S. Firestone

Buick

Why There Are More Than A Million



The Sealed Chassis

The Buick "Sealed Chassis"! From front to rear, a continuous wall of iron and steel housings behind which the Buick driving units operate. Dirt and wear kept out—lubrication kept in! Only Buick has all of this protection. Another big reason why the Buick name is a synonym for reliability—and why there are more than a million Buick owners.

WM. SCHILL MOTOR CO.

Second Street North Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

FREE Brake Lining Service NEXT WEEK ONLY

All next week we will re-line your brakes, regardless of the kind of car you have making a charge only for the brake lining—no charge for labor.

This FREE Service Good Next Week Only. Drive in and let us re-line your brakes.

Studebaker Garage

C. Thompson

STAKE BODY ONE TON TRUCK

$515

F. O. B. DETROIT

Ford Truck Display Week

Special Showing and Demonstrations of the Full line of Ford-built All-Steel Bodies on the Ford Chassis

July 13th to July 18th

Go to the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer this week and see his display of Ford Trucking Equipment and the full line of Ford-built All-Steel Bodies on the Ford chassis. This is an exceptional opportunity to learn how Ford equipment can bring a new economy into your business. Special demonstrations of Ford Trucks and their application to your business will be arranged.

Over a million Ford Trucks and Light Delivery Cars are in service today. Chassis and body alike possess those in-built qualities of strength and durability that are identified with all Ford products.

Don't fail to visit this interesting and valuable display. It will pay you to go now—this week—while the complete line is on display.

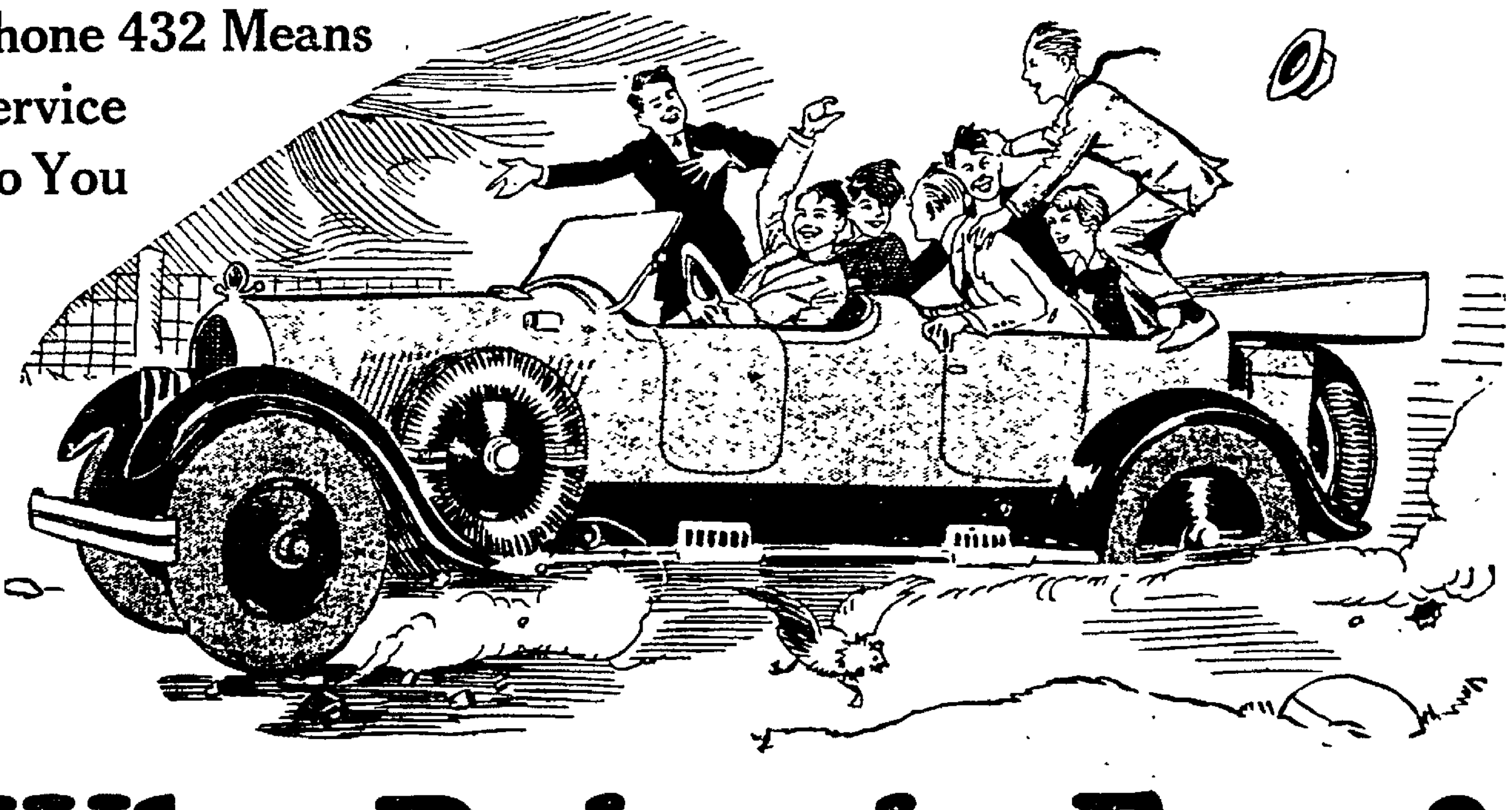
Ford Motor Company Detroit

AT ALL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Ford

TRUCKS AND DELIVERY CARS

Phone 432 Means Service To You



Why Drive in Fear?

So Many Motorists Drive In Constant Fear Of Tire Troubles - - - Disperse Driving Fear By Equipping Your Car With Dependable Horseshoe Tires.

You'll Have Better Luck With

Horseshoe Tires

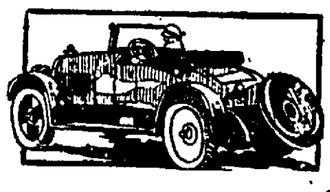
The Tires With The Mileage Built In

Remember: YOUR OLD TIRES HAVE A TRADE - IN VALUE HERE

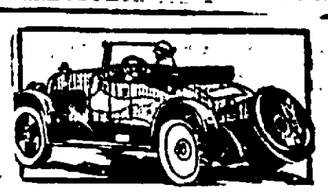
Worlund - Morey Tire Co.

"If It's From Worlund - Morey It's Good"

683 Grand Avenue



AUTOMOBILE PAGE



GEAR SHIFTING EXPECTED TO GO

SCIENTIFIC EDITOR THINKS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION WILL TAKE PLACE OF GEARED TRANSMISSION

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Scientific Editor, NEA Service

Coming years will witness the decline of the geared transmission.

The automatic transmission will take its place.

Already news comes from France that Voisin, famous French automobile manufacturer, is adopting the Lavaud automatic transmission on some of his cars. The small 10 horsepower, sleeve-valve Voisins will be first to introduce the novelty.

In America, an electric transmission has been practically perfected for the replacement of the gears and other troublesome transmission parts of automobiles. It has shown remarkable capacity for controlling the car from a standstill to the highest speed of the engine, on grades and levels, in the heaviest traffic and on the highways. It has done away with all the controls in front of the car, except the emergency brake lever.

Big Advancement

The Lavaud invention isn't as far-reaching as this, but it is a great stride forward in the direction of gearless automobiles.

This automatic transmission is the invention of Sensaud De Lavaud, who is better known for his introduction of the worldwide method of centrifugal casting of iron pipe than as an automotive engineer.

Although Lavaud's invention is gearless, it is clutch controlled, so far as starting and stopping go. But once the car is in motion, the clutch isn't touched until the machine is practically at a standstill.

Long drives with the Lavaud transmission in a Voisin, thru all sorts of conditions and over steep grades, proved the marked advantage this new feature has over the old.

Less Oil and Gas

Gasoline consumption decreased 15 to 26 per cent.

Oil consumption was even far less, because there was never any demand for high speed on the engine, and there were times when the engine idled while a similar engine on a gearshift car was turning at a high speed with a small load.

The transmission enabled the driver to maintain a higher average speed over mountains and in city driving. It gave the car a wider range of speed with throttle control and it shot up the speed of the machine from an idling rate to maximum in a shorter interval than a similar gear-shift car.

Expect 50,000 Increase in Motor Registration

Madison, Wis., July 18—An order for 650,00 automobile license plates for the year 1926 has been placed with the state prison plant at Waupun, by Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman.

The colors of the 1926 plate will be black numerals on a cream background.

Normal demand for automobile plates is about 600,000 annually, Mr. Zimmerman states, but the increased number ordered for 1926 is looking ahead toward an increase in registration during the ensuing year.

During the first half of the year 1925, there were registered 541,927 automobiles, records in the office show. Of these 477,812 were for automobiles, 58,594 were for trucks, 2,886 for motor vehicles and 2,635 for dealers' car.

The estimate of Mr. Zimmerman is that the total number of 1925 motor vehicle registrations will reach 606,900, a record year.

To Protect Forests

Six months imprisonment, $500 fine, or both, are the penalties for throwing lighted cigarets, cigars, burning matches or similar fire menaces in the forest reserves of California, according to a new state law.

INSIDE INFORMATION FOR FORD OWNERS

Equip Your Ford with a New Stromberg Carburetor and Hot Spot and add 25% to Your Mileage

Get More Pep and Power, Easy Starting and Better Performance, Too

Built Special for Your Car

Wisconsin Rapids Exide Station

205 Oak St. Phone 493

Detroit Booming From Car Demand, Reports H. Stark

Detroit is the mecca of dealers who are seeking their allotment of cars for delivery to their customers, reports Hubert Stark of the firm of Moberg & Stark, local Chrysler dealers. He has just recently returned from Detroit with a new Chrysler Four sedan, driving from Detroit to Grand Haven, Mich, ferrying across the lake driving up from Milwaukee. The roads were constantly crowded with dealer motorcares, he said.

The day he was at the Chrysler plant there were over four hundred Chrysler dealers waiting for cars. He said he had to stand in line for five hours to get just one car, so great was the anxiety of the dealers to get their cars and leave for home. He said he was greatly impressed by the Chrysler demand and in fact the demand for all cars, the factories being unable to deliver cars fast enough to satisfy the demand.

Can't Stall Now

An automatic cranker has been developed to start an automobile motor the minute it stalls. If this cranker is used it is necessary to switch off the ignition to stop the motor.

Illinois Leads

Illinois has the largest mileage of concrete paved roads of any state in the Union. At present the state has completed with Federal aid 4101 miles. The Lincoln Highway is paved entirely across Illinois.

Auto Lifts Hurt

"Free auto rides hurt our business," contends the city railway company of Cedar Rapids, Ia. So the company has asked the city council to increase street car fares from 7 to 10 cents.

Alcohol and Autos

W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council, declares that statistics received from more than 85 cities show an alarming increase in automobile deaths due to intoxicated joy riders.

Auto Industry eLads

The auto industry, including the value of highways, employment of men, and the money spent by motorists is now placed ahead of the railways as the greatest American industry.

Motor Experts Gain

Motor exports from the United States have increased over 50 per cent since last year. The greatest increases in shipments were to Cuba, Spain, Italy and Denmark.

There are thirty-six references in the Bible to washing dishes.

English Required

That the English language has become the universal commercial language is shown by the fact that Andre Citroen, chief French manufacturer of light autor obiles, has decided that all of his department heads and others who hold responsible offices must have some knowledge of English.

Increase in Savings

According to A. E. Duncan of Baltimore the number of registered motor vehicles increased from 2,445,666 in 1915 to 17,591,981 in 1924. During the same time savings depositors increased from 10,087,587 with an average of $88 a person to 58,867,994 depositors with an average of $186 a person.

Faulty Brakes Common

Thirty-eight per cent of the brakes tested by the Hartford (Conn.) police were found to be faulty. Several fines resulted.

More than $25,000,000 in taxes were paid by 74 millionaires in 1923.

The British don't seem to like apples. The per capita consumption is only one-fourth of an apple a day.

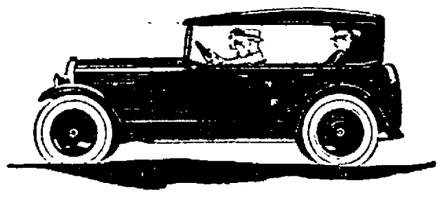
OLDSMOBILE SIX

Beauty... Performance... Price... not one But All Three

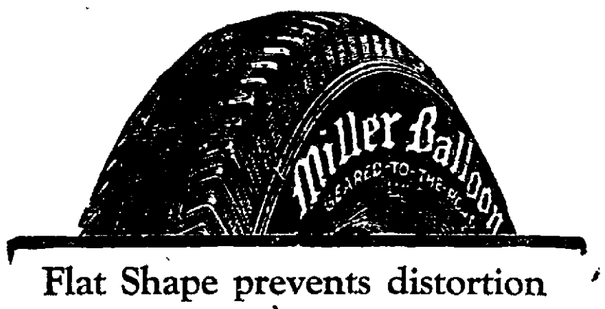
We'll loan you a car to examine—to drive—and to compare. And then let you decide whether you can buy such alluring beauty and satisfying performance at an equal price elsewhere.

That's how certain we are that after you know this Six—you, too, will buy an Oldsmobile!

Touring $890, Coach $1075, f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax.



Shearier & Galles
Second Street North
OLDSMOBILE Six
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

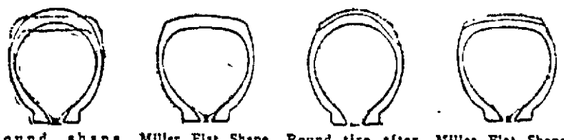


Flat Shape prevents distortion
Uniflex Cord reduces friction

THE Uniflex Cord method of tire construction—a Miller development—makes the balloon tire longer-lived than the stiff, bulky tires of the past. Uniflex Cord plies are insulated and laid so that internal friction and ply separation are virtually eliminated. The Uniflex-built tire flexes easily and evenly from top to bottom.

Put on Millers and note the longer service. Dealers everywhere.

These two tires were made and run on the same car at the same time and under identical conditions:



Round shape balloon tire. Note the distortion when under load.

Miller Flat Shape Balloon tire. Built to shape it takes when under load. No distortion.

Round tire after ordinary service. Note the excess wear due to uneven flexing and distortion.

Miller Flat Shape tire. Same number of miles. Result—*slow, uniform wear and tire good for many more miles.*

Balloon and Regular Passenger Car Tires
Heavy-duty Truck and Bus Tires. Tubes and Accessories

Wood County Tire Co.

Miller
GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD UNIFLEX CORD
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BUY MILLER HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GOODS

© 1925 The Miller Rubber Co. of N. Y.—Akron, O.

You Save 25% Under this New Plan of Selling

Prest-O-Lite
STORAGE BATTERIES

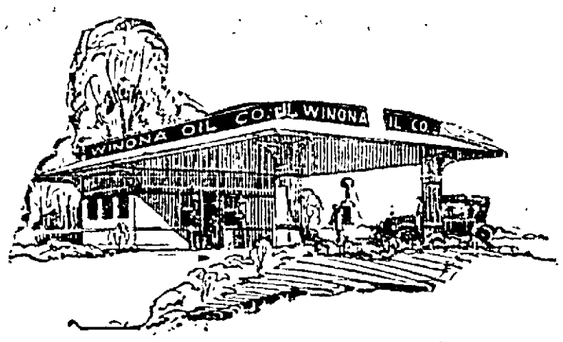
Prest-O-Lite has proved with amazing success that extra profits in selling high-quality storage batteries can be eliminated.

Instead of distributing batteries from the Factory—first to jobbers—then jobbers to distributors—then distributors to dealers—and finally from dealers to you, the Prest-O-Lite Company is selling batteries directly to you through retailers.

Without any sacrifice of quality or service you can now buy a genuine, standard Prest-O-Lite full capacity battery at a saving of 25%.

There is a Prest-O-Lite Battery for all makes of cars. Come in today.

Murat & Holliday
Auto Electricians



A Perfect Relay

WATCH the first runner off the mark to give his team mate the edge on the other fellow. Again and again, all without waste of motion, until the fourth man sweeps across the finish. A beautiful example of the way good gasoline works in the motor.

POMIAC is like that. It starts quick, off the mark like a flash, then passes into the smooth action of the runner in mid stride, gathering power until the last tape is passed with every atom of power in use. Nothing wasted.

Power, mileage, and action! That's POMIAC, the gasoline that's all straight-run, 100% gasoline with every power unit working in smooth and velvety action, over the hills or on the straight-away. Turn in at the sign of the POMIAC arrow and learn what real service means.

POMIAC
FULL-POWERED GASOLINE

Winona Oil Company

Look for the POMIAC SERVICE STATION arrow sign

Never Before a Value Like This

The Super-Six principle, exclusive to Hudson and Essex, is responsible for the largest selling 6-cylinder cars in the world, because it gives results in smooth, brilliant action, reliability and economy never attained by any other type.

This Essex, in all ways, is the finest ever built. Easier riding and driving, more flexible in performance, handsomer in line and finish, it is also lower in price than ever before. Its success is simply the belief of buyers that it represents the utmost automobile value and satisfaction within hundreds of dollars of the price; and it proceeds entirely from what owners themselves say of Essex.

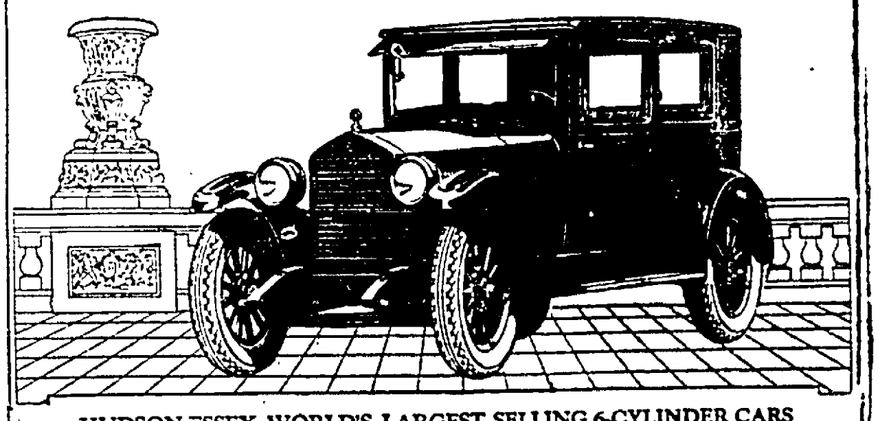
ESSEX COACH

The Finest Essex Ever Built

$850

The Lowest Price for Which Essex Ever Sold

Freight and Tax Extra



HUDSON-ESSEX WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING 6-CYLINDER CARS

Hudson-Essex Sales Room
1014 Grand Avenue Phone 682
PERCY BENSON, Prop.

Nekoosa News

Entertains Friends—

Mrs. Mary Brooks entertained a number of friends at her home Thursday afternoon. Four tables were used for playing auction bridge at which Mrs. C. E. Youngchild was awarded high honors, and Mrs. W. A. Radke second honors. At the close of the games a dainty lunch was served. Mrs. M. E. Keyler of Wausau was an out of town guest.

Has Luncheon—

Miss Ruth Gwin entertained a number of friends at her home yesterday afternoon. The young people enjoyed games, after which they were taken for an auto ride. Upon returning to the Gwin home a dainty luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reyerson of Milwaukee, who were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiley, left yesterday for Eau Claire where they will visit before going on to their home in Milwaukee. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams of Chicago who visited at the C. A. Wiley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolf of New Rome were business visitors here today.

Mrs. L. E. Smith attended a social function given at the country club today in honor of Mrs. Houston of Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Myra Hopkins of New York city, N. Y., is spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

W. A. Cole of Vesper was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berard and Mr. and Mrs. Holberg of Green Bay arrived today for a few days' visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Pomainville and family.

Mrs. L. R. Hammond and her guests, A. L. Dawes and sons Eugene and Merwin of Chehalis, Wash., motored to Mellen yesterday where they visited with relatives.

Mesdames Clyde Herrick, Charles Herrick, S. A. Denis, Miss Ruth Kinney and Victoria Wipfli motored to Stevens Point yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Konash motored to Wausau yesterday on business.

Mrs. Anna Kaja accompanied by her son Frank left Thursday for Marshfield where Mrs. Kaja remained as a patient at St. Joseph's hospital where she will undergo an operation next Tuesday.

Miss Phyllis Brown of Upson arrived yesterday for a week end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson.

Miss Lucille Konash, who attends business college at Wausau, arrived last evening for a week end visit at her home here.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter C. Meyers and family returned yesterday from a few days' visit with friends at Wittenberg.

Miss Myrtle Hein, who spent a few days the past week with her sister, Miss Fern, left last night for her home at Junction City.

Mrs. Ross Dalby returned yesterday from a few days' visit with relatives at Necedah.

Miss Viola Helke arrived home last evening from a two weeks' visit with friends at La Crosse.

M. W. Keyler of Wausau arrived last evening for a week end visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gazely and son Donald left this morning for a trip thru Minnesota and the Dakotas and different points in Iowa.

Mrs. Anna Dunnaven, who spent the past six weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grode, has returned to her home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Port Edwards

Mrs. Emil Sturmer has received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. George Sybrant of Harris, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oilschlager and sons Dick and Roger drove to Stevens Point Wednesday morning where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Oilschlager's brother, Earl Higgins, who died shortly after their arrival. The funeral services will be held at Stevens Point Saturday.

William Krueger, who has been ailing for some time, leaves today for Waukesha to take treatments at the sanitarium.

Mrs. William Krueger left today to stay a few weeks with her mother.

Prof. S. U. Downs and daughter, Miss Mabel, and friend, Mrs. Elinor Houghton of Portland, Ore., are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Jasperson of Port Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey at Cranmoor. Professor Downs is a brother of Mrs. Whittlesey.

Mrs. C. A. Jasperson and her guest, Miss Mabel Downs, drove to Marshfield Thursday where they attended the piano recital given by Mrs. Marion Elizabeth Connor at her home.

Mrs. C. A. Jasperson and Mrs. J. Gutheil attended the bridge given by Mrs. Frank Pomainville at the country club this afternoon.

Mrs. A. Kratzsch, who visited for some time at the home of Mrs. J. Gutheil, left this noon for her home at Milwaukee.

Chapter to Honor Grave of Daughter of Revolution

Spokane, Wash.—The grave of a real daughter of the Revolution, Mrs. Isabell M. Johnson Savage Conway, in a local cemetery, is to be marked by the Erie, Pa., chapter of the D. A. R., relatives here have been informed. Mrs. Conway's grave is one of the only two resting places of daughters of soldiers of the American revolution of which the Erie chapter has record. The other is that of her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Hoppack, who is buried in Erie.

Mrs. Conway, who died here nine years ago, was the daughter of Philip Johnson who fought in the revolution in the command of George Washington.

Mudd Center Folks — By Small

Moviegrams

Sunday and Monday:—Anniversary Program, Colleen Moore in "So Big"; Lloyd Hamilton comedy; news.

Tuesday and Wednesday:—Hobard Bosworth in "Hearts of Oak"; Heirs comedy.

Thursday—Viola Dana in "Don't Doubt Your Husband."

Friday and Saturday—"The Beloved Brute."

Sunday and Monday, July 26-27:—"The Great Divide."

The New Palace theatre announces the second anniversary under the present ownership, also the opening of Greater Movie season. The coming week some very excellent attractions will be shown. "So Big" Colleen Moore's most ambitious starring attraction to date, is set for Sunday and Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday the well known melodrama of the speaking stage "Heart's of Oak" will be the screen special of the week. Hobart Bosworth, Pauline Starke, Theodore Von Eltz and James Gordon are in the cast. The story is one of strong melodramatic interest, being a story of the sea. Wonderful artic shots are shown, shipwreck and storm and those who saw The Arizona Express, The Cyclone Rider etc., will know what to expect in this feature.

* * *

Other Hollywood studios were threatened with having to close down while Colleen Moore was filming her latest First National picture, "So Big."

Colleen Moore

The reason was that Colleen had corralled all of the available screen stars into her supporting cast. Her action left a decided dearth of stellar material for other productions.

Rarely has such a cast of notables been recruited for one picture. Included were Wallace Beery, Ben Lyon, Phyllis Haver, John Bowers, Ford Sterling, Rosemary Theby, Jean Hersholt, Dot Farley and Sam De Grasse. Practically all of these have either been starred or featured in pictures of their own at one time or another, and each is in constant demand for screen plays.

Colleen has the role of a Dutch farmer's wife, fighting to realize her "So Big" ambitions for her baby. The story was written in novel form by Edna Ferber, and was widely read. This is the New Palace's anniversary feature, Sunday and Monday.

* * *

"Don't Doubt Your Husband" is the sparkling comedy featuring peppy Viola Dana, showing Thursday only. There is a laugh in every foot of film. Friday and Saturday "The Beloved Brute" will give great entertainment to the Saturday night shopping crowd. Big Bill Russell and Victor McLaglen are the male stars and the Saturday evening crowd is promised an extra good Friday and Saturday show. Sunday and Monday July 26-27 "The Great Divide" with Conway Tearle and Alice Terry will be one of the best of the summer attractions.

THE IDEAL

Tonight—"The Devil's Dooryard" with William Fairbanks; "Nan of the North"; and Century comedy.

Sunday and Monday—Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hay in "New Toys."

Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Little French Girl"; International News, Sunshine comedy.

Thursday—Return showing of "Wages of Virtue" with Gloria Swanson.

Friday—"Discontented Husbands", "The Riddle Rider" and Star comedy.

Next Sunday—Reginald Denny in "Oh Doctor."

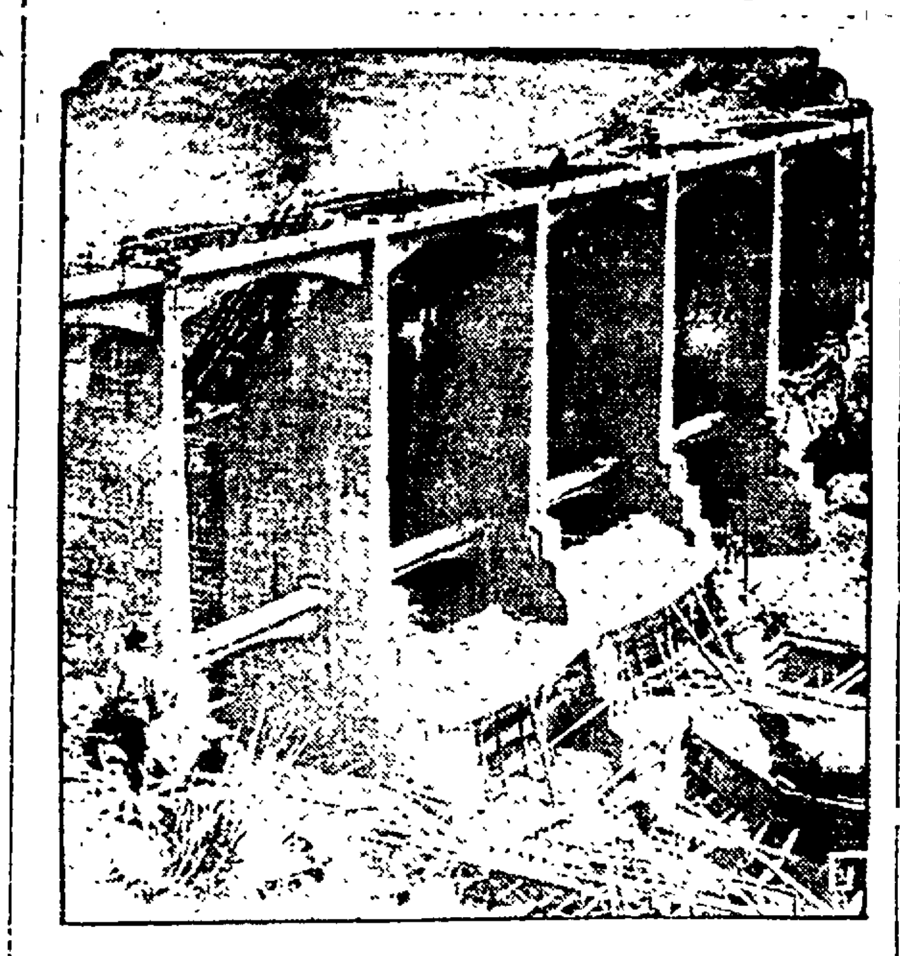
Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hay in "New Toys"

Not so long ago, Wisconsin Rapids fans enjoyed wonderfully Dick Barthelmess in that delightful picture play, "Classmates," and on Sunday and Monday he will appear at the Ideal in his first big comedy production, "New Toys," a tale of a matrimonial mix-up and opposite him is Mary Hay, his own wife. It is a picture you will all enjoy and a splendid midsummer entertainment.

One of the brand new Paramounts, "The Little French Girl," will come to The Ideal Tuesday for a two-day run. This is one of those sprightly romances which have recently made a big hit in the large cities and should be a delight here. It stars lovely Alice Joyce and with her is that new celebrity who is pleasing so well, Mary Brian.

On Thursday The Ideal will give a return showing of "Wages of Virtue" with Gloria Swanson. This should be enough to insure a good crowd. On Sunday, July 26, The Ideal's attraction will be Reginald Denny in his new comedy-scream, "Oh Doctor." Denny has risen so rapidly in stellar power that Rapids folk may feel fortunate at the opportunity to see his first big hit.

Does This Dam Menace City?



Salt Lake City is more than usually interested in the condition of the dam, which some engineers declare unsafe. It is under construction at Dell Moantain, Utah, 16 miles from Salt Lake City, and if it should collapse it would turn 500,000,000 gallons of water on the city. New tests of its strength are being made.

County's Share Of Motor Fees Totals $23,995

Wood county will receive $23,995.81 this year as its share of the automobile license fee money collected by the state, according to an apportionment of the funds prepared by State Treasurer Levitan, in accordance with the provisions of the new highway program enacted into law by the legislature. The money will go into the county treasury for use in the maintenance of state aid and county trunk highways.

Nearly $2,000,000 in all will be turned over to the counties from the license fee collections, according to Treasurer Levitan. This represents 25 per cent of the total collections. Milwaukee county receives the largest share of the distribution with $400,154.10. Other counties receiving large amounts are: Dane, $89,332.93; Racine, $55,512.20; Rock $53,337.56; Sheboygan, $48,525.03.

The amounts which central Wisconsin counties will receive are: Adams, $4,947.47; Clark, $21,868.91; Jackson, $10,008.92; Juneau, $10,432.92; Marathon, $39,681.02; Portage, $17,082.17; Waushara, $10,867.13; Wood, $23,995.81.

Nekoosa Man Is in Lead For Local Angling Honors

J. W. Krehnke of Nekoosa, with a 16½-inch, 30-ounce dressed speckled trout caught in the Laona ditch near West Plainfield, is leading contender for the fly rod being offered as a prize by the John Nilles and Son harness and fishing tackle store in the Mead-Witter building for the angler who exhibits the largest speckled trout caught between July 9 and 20, inclusive.

Several fish only slightly smaller than this one have been entered in the contest. It is expected, however, that Sunday's fishing will produce a trout which will eclipse all records, as many of the expert fishermen of the city have their eyes on the fine pole now in the window of the sporting goods store.

I Will Buy
Liberty Montana Mine Co. Stock.
What have you to offer
O. SCHUERMAN
433 11th Ave. Milwaukee. Wis.

Meehan Community Club Holds Meeting Friday

Meehan, Wis.— Charles Clussman and Oren Pike were chosen to represent the Meehan Community club in the horse hitching contest at the big picnic at Lake Emily at the meeting of the club last Friday night. A large crowd was present at the meeting. Several visitors were present from Stevens Point and Isherwood, including County Agent Noble, who gave a very fine talk. The fife and drum corps played several selections.

The local telephone company held a meeting at the Lutz store Monday night.

Leslie Fox motored to Winchester last week and enjoyed a few days' outing.

Miss Elizabeth Fox is visiting friends at Plover this week.

Oren Clendening returned Monday from a pleasure trip of several days. He visited friends at Kilbourn, Madison and other places. He made the trip by automobile, and was accompanied by his family. He also visited the cherry country in Door county.

George B. Fox of Plainfield was a pleasant caller here Thursday.

Mrs. J. Clendening of Madison is spending a few days visiting her sons, Oren and Arthur.

Nearly every one here is planning to attend the picnic at Lake Emily.

Howard Fox arrived home Wednesday from Chicago and Mishawaka, where he had been visiting friends for several days.

Harry Slack was called to Kilbourn Tuesday by the serious illness of his mother. He returned Wednesday, reporting his mother some better.

Missing Man Last Heard From at Portage May 19

Louis H. Williams, Nekoosa man who has been missing from his home since May 18, has not been heard from since May 19, when he is known to have been at Portage, it is stated by his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Kuhn of Nekoosa.

MARKET REPORT

Eggs	29-33c
Butter	47c
Retail Grain Prices	
(Gottschalk & Anderson)	
Pillsbury's Wheat flour, 49 lbs.	$2.70
Gold Medal flour, 49 lbs.	$2.70
Mother's Best flour, 49 lbs.	$2.55
Rye Flour, 49 lbs.	$2.20
Cracked Corn, per cwt.	$2.45
Corn, per cwt.	$2.25
Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.85
Bran, cwt.	$1.75
Red Oak Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.75
Corn Meal	$2.50
Corn & Oats Feed	$2.20
(McKercher & Rossier)	
Buckwheat, cwt.	$2.20

"Poor ole Bill! 'E's so short-sighted 'e's working 'imself to death."

"Wot's 'is short sight got to do with it?"

"Well, 'e can't see when the boss ain't looking, so 'e 'as to keep on shoveling all the time.—Birmingham Evening Dispatch.

Rye, bushel	70c
Oats, bushel	45c
(Siewert & Edwards)	
Beef, dressed	7-8c
Hogs, dressed	12-14c
Lambs, dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	6-7c
Calves, dressed	8-10c
Old hens	18-20c
Springers	20-25c
(J. A. Lutz)	
Potatoes, per cwt.	$1.25
Plymouth Cheese Market	
Daisies	20½c
Horns	20¾c
Twins	20c
Chicago Butter Market	
(Wisconsin Valley Creamery)	
Market—Easier.	
Extras	42½c
Extra Firsts	40½-41½c
Firsts	39½-40c
Seconds	36-38½c
Standards	43c
Packing Stock	29-30c

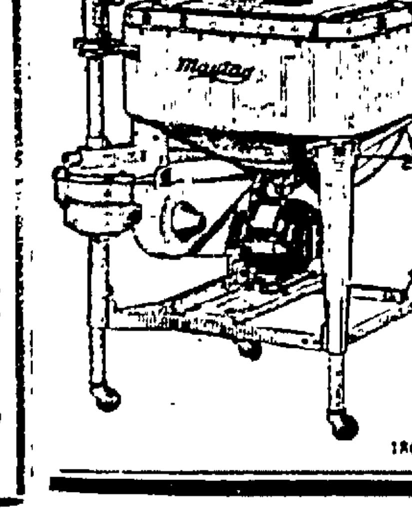
COMING COMING COMING
Eagle July FESTIVAL ONE WEEK Beginning Tuesday
JULY 21, 22, 23 24, 25
Under the Auspices of the Eagles Located at South Side Ball Park
Col. E. Roth
Presents
THE HANSHER BROS. SHOWS
Show Rides and 20 European Novelty Attractions
Rides consist of Whip, Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round and Merry Mix Up
Featuring
A. WOLF
European Latest Sensation
BERNICE?
CYCLONE BILL
and
HELEN SWEET
Middleweight Champion Wrestlers of the World
Meeting All Comers
and
Carl D. Wild
STEPPE LIVELY REVUE
A Company of Clever Entertainers
Featuring
Princess ZULIKA

Roberson Players
At
Nekoosa
TONIGHT
"THE HEART OF DIXIE"
SUNDAY
"POLITICS and PETTICOATS"

SALESMAN WANTED
In each town to sell
ESTABLISHED
Building SPECIALTIES
Can be carried as a Side Line
Write P. O. Box 60
Waukesha, Wis

Something New
A REVELATION
More Crisp
More Tasty
More Wholesome
VANITY
Corn Flakes
The Best You Ever Tasted
A Distinctive Vanity Flavor
AT ALL GROCERS

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer
WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB
NOW every woman can buy a washer of compact, easily-handled size. The Maytag Gyrafoam takes floor space only 25 inches square. YET—it has double the hourly capacity of washers that look twice its size. Phone for free home demonstration.
Central Wisconsin Electric Company
Mead-Witter Block



1000 People Died Yesterday From the Effects of RHEUMATISM
They Did Not Know of
KU-NO
The unsurpassable remedy after an old well known German recipe from pure nature products. It helps where medical remedies have failed, which has been proven by many testimonials.
Price Per Bottle $1.25
Wisconsin Patent Medicine Co.
166 8th Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.
Agent For Wisconsin Rapids,
A. A. Arndt
Fruit, Confectionary, Tobacco and Cigars
105 First Street—Telephone 382

Blommer's ICE CREAM
"THE CREAM OF CREAMS"
SUNDAY SPECIAL
FRESH CHERRY
The season's treat. Carefully selected cherries frozen in a solid brick of Blommer's "The cream of creams."
Individual Brick
For Socials and Parties Blommer's Individual Bricks are always convenient and popular. Each package supplied with a sanitary spoon.
Milwaukee Wisconsin Rapids Kenosha
Lake Geneva

HAPPINESS
Your Home. What else can create more lasting happiness for you and your family? Its cheerfulness, its comforts, its quiet peace—all are reflected from every nook and corner.
Our many plans will enable you to select the right kind of a home. Our dependable building materials assure you of permanent satisfaction, and our prices are right.
Let us show you how to build a Home you will prize the rest of your life.
Marling Lumber Co.
Building Materials That Give Permanent Satisfaction